Saint Andrew's College Review

St. Andrew's College
ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ
ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ
Auroram

Christmas
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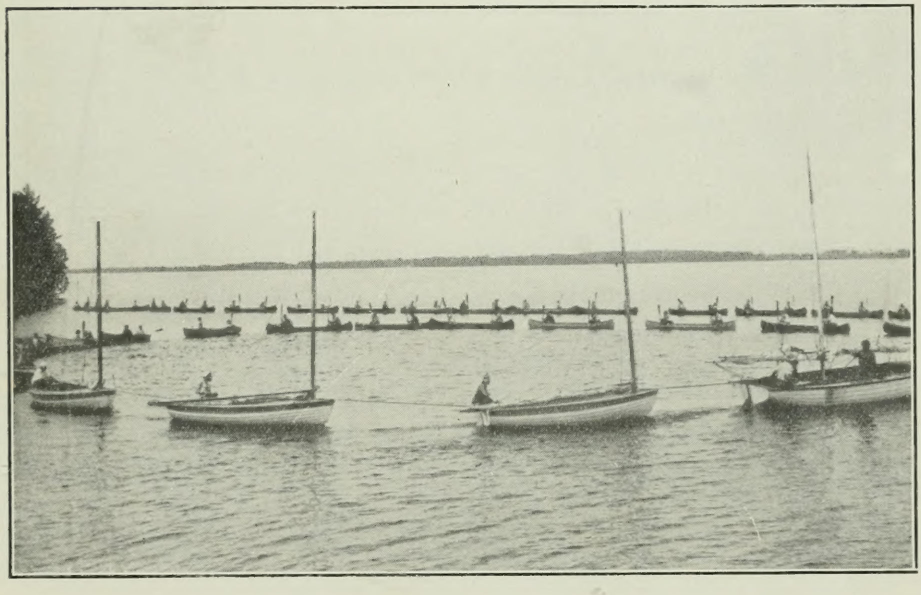

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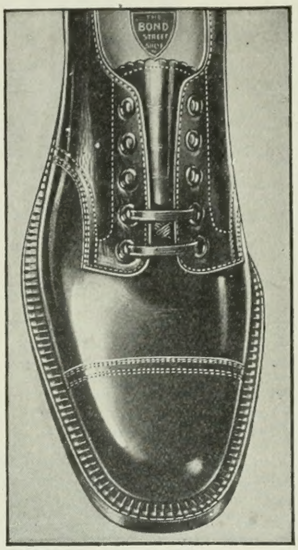

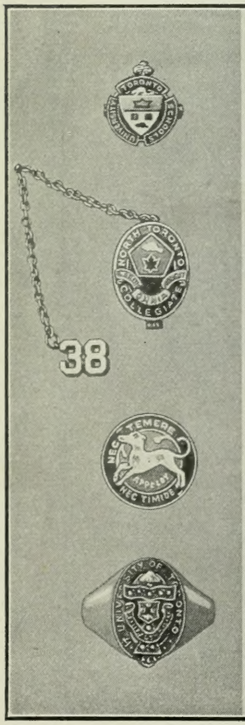

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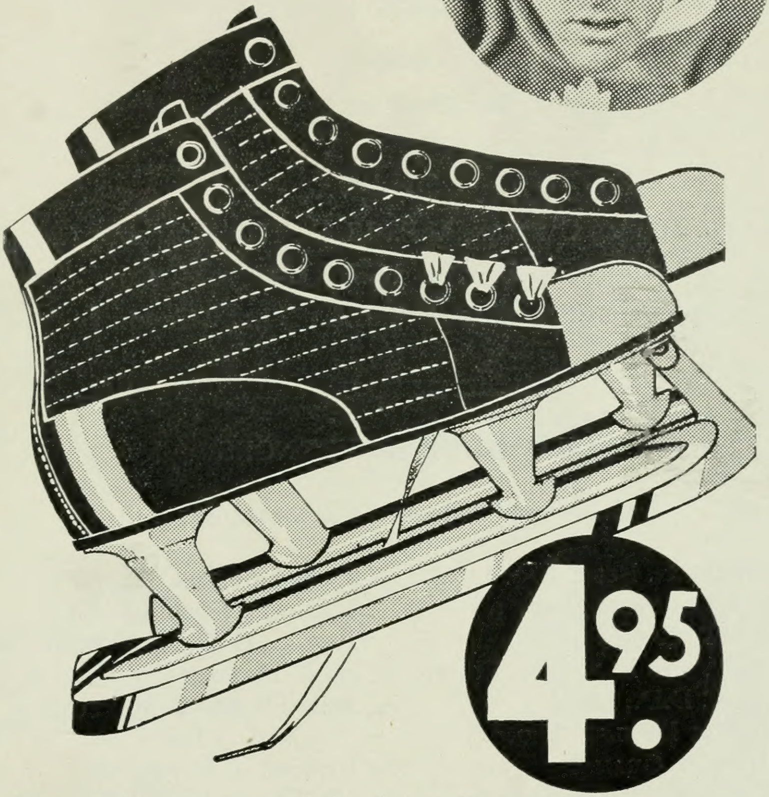

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Review

Christmas 1936

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The aim of the Review is to present a faithful record of the life of the School - - - - to embody the traditions of which we are justly proud, yet keep pace with the times - - - - to be a salutation to Andreans past,—a standard for Andreans to come

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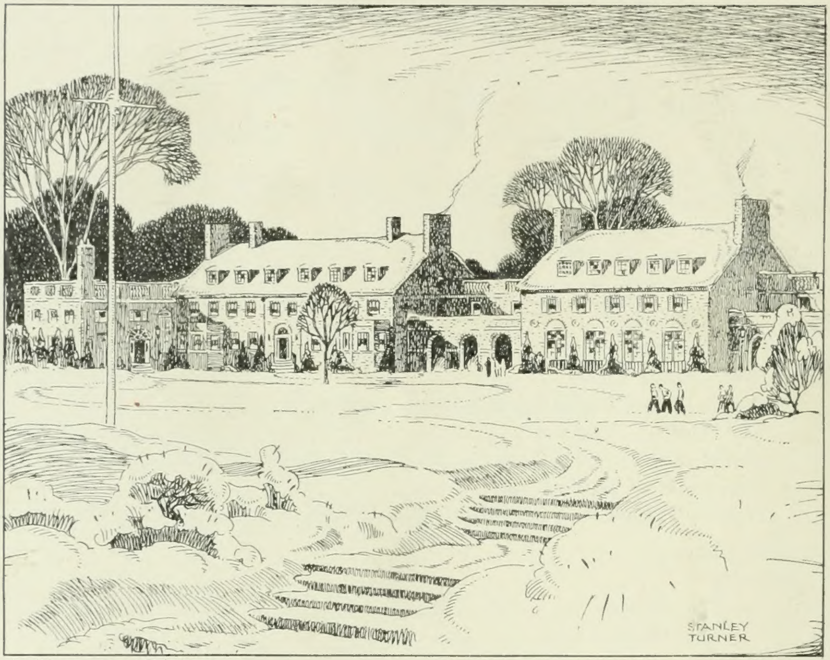

STANLEY
TURNER

A white morning at St Andrews

St. Andrew's College Review

Christmas, 1936

WITH the publication of this, the Christmas number of the REVIEW, we are entering upon our eleventh winter at Aurora. Members of the Rosedale staff, who are still with the School, clearly recall the occasion of the first visit of "Old St. Andrew's" to the present site of the College. The school was granted a half-holiday and came out "en masse" by the old radial cars. The Cadet Corps, pipes skirling and kilts swinging, marched from the south end of Aurora along Yonge Street up to the present location by way of the old farm road. Even after Dr. Macdonald had explained the proposed lay-out of the buildings, nobody could have visualized the imposing buildings which now invoke such widespread admiration.

Ten years have passed since then—"*so sad, so fresh, the days that are no more*—," and yet new traditions are springing up around us every day and the increased attendance this year has added strength and spirit to the College.

* * *

It is a pleasure to announce the appointment of five new members of the Board of Governors of the School, and also the election of three

Old Boy Governors who will represent the Old Boys' Association on the Board for the next two years. At a special meeting of the Board held in November, the Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, M.A., D.D. (Hamilton), the Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, M.A., D.D. (Toronto), Dr. Lorne C. Montgomery (Montreal), D. Moffat Dunlap, Esq. (Toronto), and Dr. Charles D. Gossage (Toronto), were appointed as permanent members, and THE REVIEW wishes to record its gratification that the School is to be strengthened by their presence on the Board. Dr. Kilpatrick's father, the late Professor T. B. Kilpatrick, D.D., was for many years a member of the Board. Both Dr. Montgomery and Mr. Dunlap are Old Boys of the School. The three representatives elected by the Old Boys were Gordon W. Hewitt, Esq., R. C. Kilgour, Esq., Sr., and Percy D. McAvity, Esq.

* * *

We are fortunate in receiving from Dr. Robinson a contribution dealing with historic Yonge Street. His article includes an extract from the diary of Alexander Aitkin, which the author came upon in the Archives at the Ontario Parliament Buildings. The diary has not been previously published; the maps, which the author has prepared with great pains and after meticulous research, should be particularly valuable in the future.

As most Andreans are aware, Dr. Robinson has already made a valuable contribution to the history of this part of Ontario, in fact of the whole country, with his book "Toronto During the French Régime," published in 1934.

It is most gratifying to have with us after all these years Percy J. Robinson, M.A., LL.D.; for the benefit of the Old Boys, may we add that he is still teaching in the College a full programme every day.

* * *

There have been several changes in the Academic Staff of the School. The Lower School, in accordance with its increased attendance, has been strengthened by the acquisition of two new masters—Mr. J. Macrae and Mr. W. J. Musgrove. Both have already won the good will and cheerful co-operation of the boys of Macdonald House.

Mr. Macrae had a singularly successful career at the Grove, Lakefield, where he was most outstanding perhaps, as captain of the three First Teams. He comes to the School with these attributes, supplemented by a few years of business experience in Toronto. Mr. Macrae was in charge of the Lower School Rugby Teams and it is assumed that he will coach the Lower School in the remainder of their games.

Mr. Musgrove comes to St Andrew's with unusual qualifications. A graduate in English and History of the University of Toronto, he successfully attained his diploma at the Ontario College of Education. Following this he taught for two years at Nassau in the Bahamas, but preferring "Our Lady of the Snows" to a tropical clime, he returned to Canada and joined the staff of St. Andrew's College. Though late in arriving, Mr. Musgrove has already evinced a keen interest in the school activities, and we trust that he has been made to feel at home in Macdonald House.

* * *

Mention was made in the Midsummer REVIEW of the appointment of Mr. W. A. Beer to succeed Mr. Patterson as Bursar of St. Andrew's College. Mr. Beer is a distinguished Old Boy, having graduated from Cambridge with his M.A. degree as well as winning his Blue in boxing. When at St. Andrew's he played on the Rugby Team for two years and on the Cricket team, and in his last year occupied the doubly important positions of Head Boy and Head Prefect. Space does not allow us to enumerate his scholastic attainments, which may be fully realized by reading the Honour Boards in Dunlap Hall. Mr. Beer's position offers little chance for us to become really acquainted with him, but we hope as the year progresses, that we may come to know him better.

* * *

At the risk of being unseasonable, we should like to mention the highly successful season enjoyed by the First Cicket Team last term. The lateness of the final games made it impossible to carry a detailed account of their outcome in the Midsummer REVIEW, and consequently little was published of the team's fine achievement. The team was undefeated in its ten games, winning seven and drawing three. By virtue of its victories over Upper Canada College and Trinity College School and a draw with Ridley, the team tied with Ridley for the championship of the Little Big Four.

* * *

The School takes its first opportunity of congratulating Mr. J. B. Millward on his marriage this summer to Miss Alexandra E. M. Newton of Sherbrooke. We wish them both every happiness for the future.

* * *

As we go to press we learn of the success of a former member of the St. Andrew's College Staff. Mr. Henry H. Noyes, M.A., who was with us for two years, has recently been awarded the I.O.D.E. War Memorial Post-Graduate Scholarship for Ontario. Mr. Noyes left St. Andrew's to return to the University of Toronto for a post-graduate course in Honour English. He obtained his M.A. degree and is at present studying at the University of London for the degree of Ph.D. The School, through the medium of the REVIEW, extends its congratulations to Mr. Noyes.

* * *

A record, we are told, has been set by the earliness of the winter this year. We were fortunate to have skating throughout the last week of November and up to the time of going to press. We hope that this may be but a prelude to the winter to come.

We close with the wish to every reader that the Christmas season and the New Year may bring him health and happiness!

A. S. T.

The Yonge Street Trail
1793

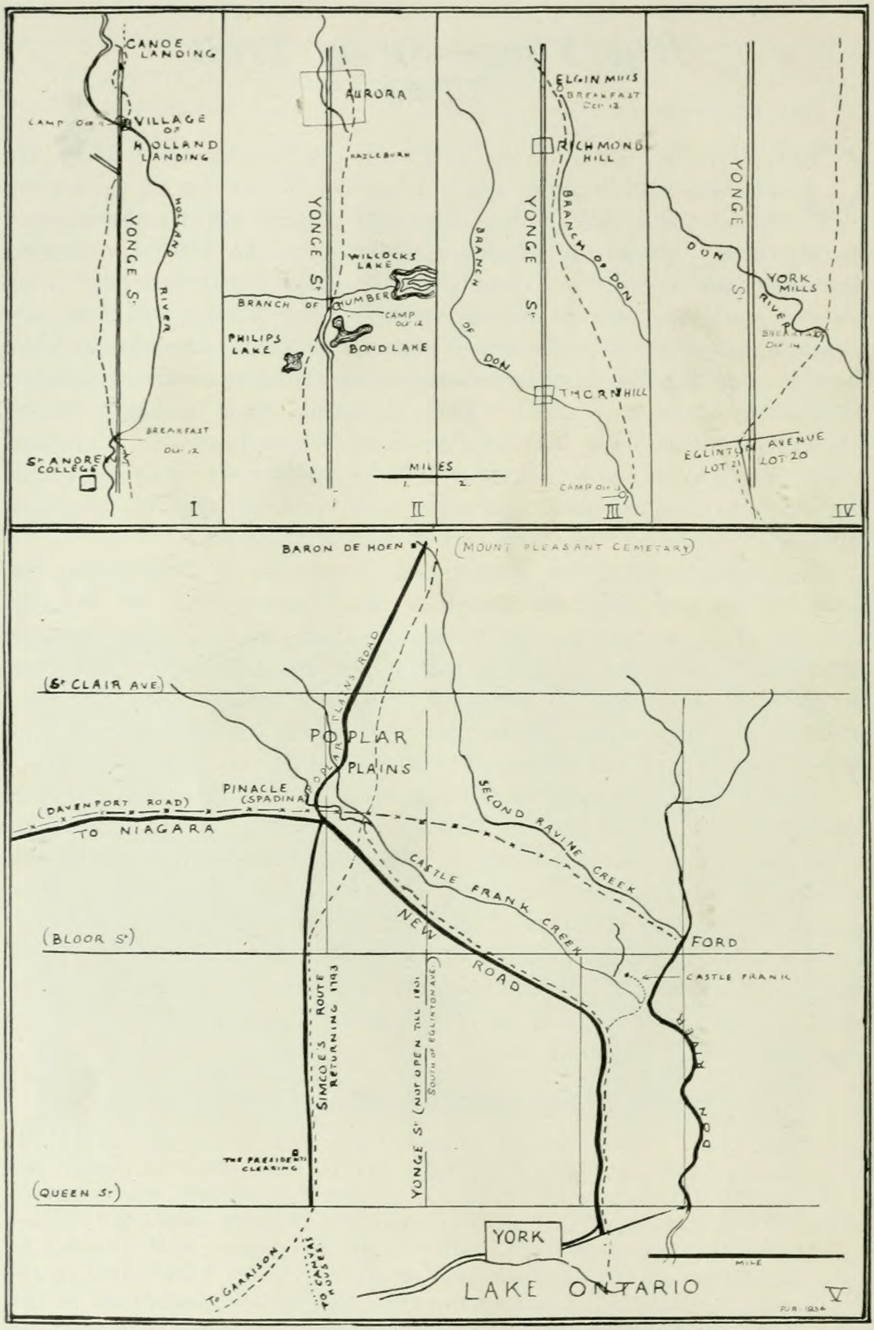
GOVERNOR SIMCOE had fought in the Revolutionary War. He detested republicanism, hoped to see the British flag fly again over Philadelphia, and believed that only a slight effort was necessary to overthrow "the heterogeneous confederacy". In 1793 war seemed imminent and Toronto "the most strategic spot in North America". Its harbour could be made into an impregnable naval arsenal, and if an easy communication could be discovered with Lake Huron, warships on Lake Ontario and Lake Huron could be manned by the same crews transported overland as occasion required. This suggestion, made originally by the Chevalier de Rochblave, had been received with enthusiasm. York and Yonge Street were planned together. If the colonies should be recovered, the fur trade from the north and west would pass over the Toronto route down the Hudson to New York and be in English hands.

Two months after the founding of York late in September, the Governor set out from the mouth of the Humber over the Toronto Carrying Place to explore the communication. His path lay through unbroken forest. Returning two weeks later he discovered a trail from the Holland Landing to the mouth of the Don which answered all expectations. He decided to call the new road Yonge Street in honour of a British minister, and before winter had passed the line had been run.

At first the pioneers followed the trail rather than the road. As the country became settled the trail disappeared beneath the plough and was so far forgotten that its existence has been questioned. Alexander Macdonnell left the Governor at the Holland Landing to return with an injured man by the Carrying Place, and his diary fails us at this point. The recent discovery of the diary of Alexander Aitkin, who accompanied the Governor from the Landing to York, has made it possible to trace the course of the trail. Here is Alexander Aitkin's diary, now for the first time published:

"York Road to Lake Simcoe—Yonge Street.—1793.

Oct. 11th. Set off from Oaklands Lake Simcoe and got by 2 P.M. to the Landing Place, Holland's River (East Branch) dined and parted company with Messrs McDonnell & Givins, who went to the Old Landing Place with a lame man, there to await for Horses to be sent for them from York— His Excellency with the rest of the Party set out through the woods to the last mentioned place, and got about 2 1/2 miles from the Landing and encamped on the Bank of the East Branch of Holland's River in a Cedar Swamp our general course about S.S.E.—a heavy rain—


CANOE LANDING
CAMP OCT 11
VILLAGE OF HOLLAND LANDING
HOLLAND RIVER
YONGE ST
BREAKFAST OCT 12
ST ANDREW'S COLLEGE
I
AURORA
HAZLEBURN
YONGE ST
WILLCOCKS LAKE
BRANCH OF HUMBER
CAMP OCT 12
PHILIPS LAKE
BOND LAKE
MILES
1.
2.
II
ELGIN MILLS
BREAKFAST OCT 13
RICHMOND HILL
YONGE ST
BRANCH OF DON
BRANCH OF DON
THORNHILL
CAMP OCT 13
III
YONGE ST
DON RIVER
YORK MILLS
BREAKFAST OCT 14
EGLINTON AVENUE
LOT 21
LOT 20
IV
BARON DE HOEN
(MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETARY)
(ST CLAIR AVE)
POPLAR PLAINS ROAD
POPLAR PLAINS
PINACLE (SPADINA)
(DAVENPORT ROAD)
TO NIAGARA
SECOND RAVINE CREEK
CASTLE FRANK CREEK
NEW ROAD
(BLOOR ST)
FORD
CASTLE FRANK
SIMCOE'S ROUTE RETURNING 1793
YONGE ST (NOT OPEN TILL 1801 SOUTH OF EGLINTON AVE.)
RIVER DON
THE PRESIDENT'S CLEARING
(QUEEN ST)
YORK
MILE
TO GARRISON
TO CANVAS HOUSES
LAKE ONTARIO
V
P.J.R. 1934

THE YONGE STREET TRAIL
1793-1799

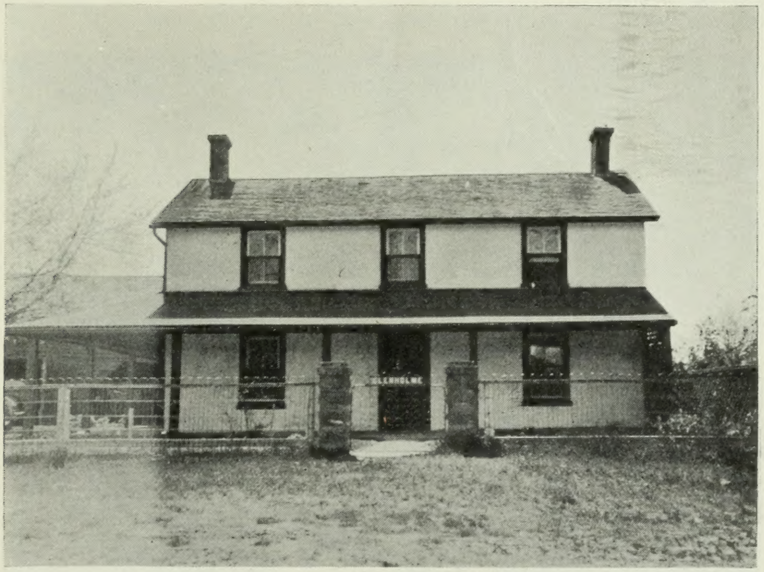
12th—Set off at Daylight & after missing the Path several Times breakfasted at a Brook distant about Six miles from our last night's encampment after Breakfast set out and travelled about Six miles further and encamped on a Branch of the Humber—

13th—Got on to a small branch of the River Don & breakfasted distant about four miles from our last encampment, passed a small Pond about a mile & a quarter from where we set out from after breakfast travelled 6 or 7 miles further to another Branch of the Don & encamped.

14th—Breakfasted on a third branch of the Don about four miles from last camp & about a mile and a half further crossed the 4th concession Line of the Township of York between Lots No 20 & 21 got to York before three o'clock.

15th—Employed at the Governor's laying down His Excellency's Route from York to Lake Huron and back again . . . ."

Readers of the REVIEW should consult Alexander Macdonnell's diary reprinted on pages 70-79 of Volume II of the Simcoe Papers recently presented to the library by the Ontario Historical Society, to see how happily the above extract supplies a gap in the record hitherto unfilled. Mrs. Simcoe in her diary refers to the trip over the trail, adding some



This old house stands on the west side of Yonge Street about a mile north of the village of Holland Landing. It was here that the first survey of Yonge Street began in 1794. Behind the house on the river was the Indian Landing. About a mile further down stream at a place afterwards called Steamboat or Soldiers' Landing, Governor Simcoe landed in 1793 and began his long walk through the woods over the trail to York.

Pink stucco house above St. Andrew's College. At this point the trail crosses Yonge Street and, turning south, is still known as Old Yonge Street.

A short distance west of Yonge Street below Colonel Nichol's Hill, the trail crossed the stream. Here on the morning of the 12th of October, 1793, Governor Simcoe and his party had their breakfast. For many years north of Bond Lake travellers used the trail. The old fence shows its course.

picturesque particulars (Diary, p. 199). She makes the mistake of supposing that the party lost its way at the southern end of the trail.

A piece of the original trail known as "Old Yonge Street" is still in use opposite the school. Farther south its course can be traced through "Hazleburn", Mr. Aemilius Jarvis's farm.

The sources of the accompanying map are numerous, more especially: Augustus Jones' notes, 1794; two early maps of Alexander Aitkin, Y 35 and A34; a map in the David Smith Papers; map by John Goesman, Y26; Alexander Aitkin's Diary; the Russell Papers, Vol. III, pp. 40, 137, 241, 292; Dr. Scadding, "Toronto of Old", p. 420; Letters Received, No. 9, p. 621.

Old boys who remember the school when it was at Chestnut Park will be interested to know that another important trail, shown map A34, crossed the grounds. This trail ran from ford to ford from the Humber to the Don. It was a section of the great inland trail from Quebec to Detroit. Part of this trail is now Davenport Road. Its course eastward is marked to the eastern end of Roxborough East, on the edge of the ravine. The map on which this trail appears showed interesting additional tracings when photographed.

P. J. R.

Port Royal

TO the modern tourist entering the harbour of Kingston, Jamaica, Port Royal consists of only a jumble of whitewashed huts, narrow and extremely dirty streets, and a collection of customs and immigration offices. From their precincts issue, between the hours of three and four A.M., troublesome and often disagreeable custom officials who arouse the passengers from their beds or catch the stray "night hawk", as he is about to retire after a night of extreme hilarity. It is, however, with the past and not the present, that I intend to deal. Situated on the outer end of the narrow Palisades, Port Royal, with its grey and forbidding fortress, its spacious and even luxurious government building, beautiful terraced gardens sloped almost to the sea, its white houses glimering in the sunshine, its considerably wider cobbled streets, its divers taverns covering the waterfront, and the palm-fringed beach of the sapphire Caribbean,—Port Royal must have presented a pleasing picture to the eye.

Although Port Royal was destined to be the finest city in the West Indies, it was also destined to unhappiness and disaster. For it only seems right and just that people who could force fellow human beings to be driven, shackled, to the plantations and there set to work, supervised by a harsh and merciless slave-driver who, on the slightest sign of deviation from their task, would send his long leather whip cracking time and time again over their naked backs, and who could force these wretched beasts to be driven back at sundown to menial and foulsome sheds, with no happier thought than reenacting that dreadful scence tomorrow, the day after, aye, and even unto death—that these people should have met their fate in the end. The old saying, "Nothing lasts forever", was once again proven to be true. For in 1703, the whole city except the Royal Forts and magazines were reduced to ashes, and in 1722, a hurricane did grievous damage. Again in 1815, another conflagration, from which it never quite recovered, razed the city. By far, however, the most serious catastrophe that befell this unfortunate city was in 1692 namely the earthquake and tidal wave, which swallowed up many of the buildings. Indeed it is said that one, on a clear day, may see the spire of the ancient cathedral many fathoms below the surface, and hear the old bell ringing as it were, the knell of his once great metropolis of the south.

Even one with little imagination can picture the return of Morgan's ship flying the skull and crossbones, strangely weird and ghostly in the moonlight, and behind this a limping and once stately Spanish galleon. Then one can picture the landing and the welcome given by the townsfolk to the bucaneers who, although rought and crude, were genial enough fellows and consequently great favourites. Then came the procession (no less in spirit at least, than those enjoyed by Caesar) from the quay to the taverns where they all became thoroughly inebriated [tut, tut, *Ed.*] Then usually after about the third day, they sailed away to the west, the crowd watching them the while, until their sails had disappeared below the horizon of the setting sun.

"For men may come and men may go but I go on forever." With due apologies to Tennyson, these lines may be ascribed to Port Royal. For although it may have passed away materially, the memories, both good and bad, that Port Royal conjures up, will continue to be passed down to posterity.

H. B. F. Connacher,
Form Lower VI.

A Letter from Mr. Findlay

Hong Kong,
Nov. 1st, 1936.

Dear Mr. Ketchum,

It is high time, I feel, that your late English master should report to the Head and to his other friends in the Common Room and about the School. Greetings, then, to you all, and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Findlays in Hong Kong.

On our trip to the coast we stopped at Saskatoon and Jasper, saw Mt. Robson without a cloud on his head, and spent two happy days with relatives in Vancouver and Victoria.

On August 1st we set sail for Japan. All the way across, the Pacific lived up to his name, the ship sliding along "like an old slipper over a velvet rug". The only jolts we had were once when a large whale rose right along side, and again when in a haze we barely dodged a fishing junk.

In Japan we visited Yokohama, Kamakura, Tokio, and Kobe, gazed up at sacred Fujiyama, and glided through the picturesque Inland Sea. The air had grown warmer and heavier, the sky looked soft and near. The whole atmosphere had changed. We were in the Orient at last!

The Japanese dislike foreigners, but are clean, polite and industrious. They revere their Emperor. We caught a glimpse of the roofs of his palace agleam behind moat and rampart.

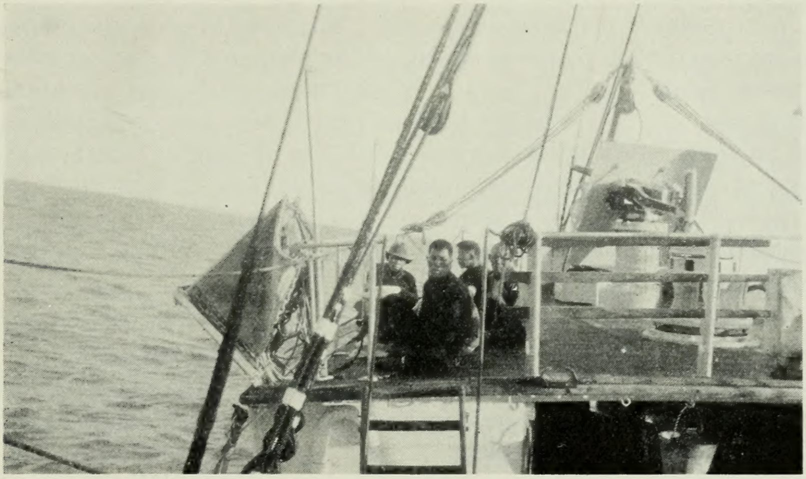
Nearing the coast of China we felt the tail-end of the typhoon that was so destructive farther south. Perhaps you read of it in the newspapers.

In Shanghai we spent two rushed but happy days. One feels freer among the Chinese. We met several old friends. Joe Evans and his good wife drove us about and saw us safely aboard the ship. . . . In the Old Chinese City we visited the famous Willow Tea House, seeing and smelling everything from animals to incense. We rode in rickshas and admired the Sikh police.

On Saturday, August 22nd, we entered Hong Kong harbour and docked on the Kowloon (mainland) side. I can't describe Hong Kong; you must see it for yourself. The delicate hues of the early morning, the maze of lights all up the Peak in the purple night, in turn wrap the proud city and harbour in sheer loveliness.

As I write, a funeral is passing. The casket, borne by coolies, is shrouded in scarlet and gold. The mourners are swathed in white. I can hear their strange cries mingled with the clash of cymbals and the plaint of a Chinese flute. . . . Now they are swinging in towards the valley behind us.

But—to turn to something more cheerful—I have just realized the dream of my boyhood. Only yesterday I came ashore from a week's cruise among the islands of the South China Sea. I was the first and only guest of the captain of the ——— and we were out on a real treasure hunt for smugglers and pirates. (Captain ——— and his officers are ex-British navy men.) The crew of sixty are all Chinese. ——— is only ——— long, but is armed to the teeth. The gun on the bow fires ——— . She is also equipped with grappling hooks, boarding pikes, muskets and cutlasses, just as in the old story books. The captain, who holds the highest award for bravery given by the Chinese government, has the power of life and death. And did we have thrills! I have been warned that it is against regulations to publish details, and I would not for the world get my good friend, the captain, into trouble. I can, however, tell you that we did capture a smugglers' ship, seize their contraband cargo and put the men in irons on our fo'c'sle deck. Their lives were spared because they did not resist. We confiscated their boat and put them ashore on an island. If we had handed them over to the nearest local magistrate they would have been shot. They were a rough-looking lot. I can also say that we routed pirates from their den on a rocky coast. The pirates escaped in the gathering darkness, but we bagged their loot. [I'll tell you all about it when I see you.]



Captured Smugglers in Irons on Fo'c'sle Deck.

What makes me relaly proud, however, is that the captain, in surveying the harbour of Tien Pak on this trip, named an islet, which he used as a mark in making his triangulations, Findlay Rock. It will appear so named in the charts of China.

Later we touched at Sancien, where I was taken ashore in one of the motor-boats to see the shrine of St. Francis Xavier. We called on the priest, too, Father Cairns, the only white man on the island. We were the first white people he had seen this year. He saw only two last year. In several of the Chinese villages we inspected we were the only whites, probably, that the people had ever seen. You would think a circus had come to town. Young and old followed us at a respectful distance—we were heavily armed—staring at us mutely. The Chinese hereabouts seemed a fairly decent sort. Only a few tribes go in for piracy. These are a bad lot, and would knife you as soon as not.

All too soon we turned homeward. That night out in the open sea we ran into a fresh monsoon which, as the captain said, "stood some of us on our heads." The ———— is old-fashioned in having the captain's saloon away aft. I slept in a bunk and got the full benefit of the tossing and pitching. Half the crew were seasick, but by some miracle I escaped. My right hand and arm were numb for days from clinging to the side of the bunk. If you don't believe me, ask the captain. He is coming to Canada in 1940. I hope I live to welcome him to Aurora. He is one of the best.

On my return I discovered that the first Clipper had landed at the Kai Tak aerodrome, one mile from here, while I was away.

Just before I left, a tiger had killed three water-buffaloes within twenty miles of where we live in Kowloon. . . . But I had better save some thrills till I see you again.

Just east of us a new school building was opened by the Governor of Hong Kong on Sept. 15th. It is called the Central British School. The Headmaster tells me it is the finest of its kind in the Far East, and I can well believe it. I also attended their "Speech Day", as they call Prize Day. The proceedings were opened at eleven o'clock in the morning. There were only two speakers, the Head and the gentleman who presented all the prizes. Everything was over by twelve. How's that for dispatch? I observed that their Ladies' Guild was very active. The boys play cricket and (ground) hockey, tennis and squash. They also have a fine gymnasium, but it is not as large as ours.

I could go on, but perhaps this is adequate. Please tell my successor that the grammar and accent of Hong Kong are above reproach. I say "awftah dinnah" now.

And so good bye, Mr. Ketchum. Kindly give our best wishes to Mrs. Ketchum and to our friends on the staff with their wives and families. Tell the boys I think of them often, and boast of good old St. Andrew's to the people I meet in this loyal British colony, although it is on the other side of the world from home—sweet home.

Yours ever,
W. A. F.

c/o
701 Bank of East Asia Bldg.,
Hong Kong.

Historic Maine

HISTORIC Maine, the favourite seaside retreat of many Canadian vacationists, has the most colourful background of the historic New England States. Delving into the remote past we find that its rugged coast was explored as early as the Sixteenth Century by such intrepid navigators as Corte-Real, Gomez and the famous Elizabethan seamen, Hawkins and Sir Humphrey Gilbert. It is, however, the period of the American struggle for independence and the War of 1812, in which Maine was so significantly involved, that is more interesting to us. When we observe that Maine is bounded on the north by the Province of Quebec and on the north-east by New Brunswick, we promptly understand the strategic position it occupied, flanking two Canadian provinces.

Of the early phases of the American Revolution, the most colourful was the Secret Expedition against Quebec led by the bold, dashing Benedict Arnold whose loyalty to the embryonic nation inspired the men from the New England States to follow him to the very walls of Quebec. The route of that march, one of the boldest and most remarkable of all time, lay through Maine by way of the Kennebec River. The untrained soldiery, often forced to abandon their bateaux, plunged into pathless forests enmeshed with undergrowth, or waded through reeking marshes treacherous with quicksand. This indefatigable force, weaving for posterity a saga of stamina and determination, crossed the Main Mountains and, ascending the Chaudière River, drew up under the formidable grey walls of the Citadel.

Another column under General Montgomery arrived by way of the northern lakes and joined with Arnold in the attack on the Lower Town. The American force under cover of darkness, abetted by a driving blizzard, stole up to the fortifications, but were discovered and repelled, leaving their wounded stretched upon the snow to die of exposure or to be taken prisoner by the British. General Montgomery was killed in the assault and Arnold was gravely wounded. This, however, did not drive them from Canada, for they maintained an effective blockade for some time, camped on the snow-swepped plains before Quebec. At length Arnold was compelled to fall back on Montreal, whence, owing to discontent and lack of provisions, he evacuated Canada.

A stubborn resistance offered to the British fleet at Valcour Island on Lake Champlain won him no recognition by Congress, and he was openly accused by his political enemies of having robbed the inhabitants of Montreal. This injustice prompted him to resign his rank with the American forces and to join the British army with the rank of Brigadier-General. This episode, unforgivable by the American people, was induced by the conviction that it was better to return the Colonies to England than to let them fall into the hands of France through the incompetency of Congress already manifested.

The lack of co-operation is clearly shown by an impetuous letter written by Benedict Arnold on Lake Champlain and recently quoted by Kenneth Roberts. "— Where in God's name is the powder we should have? Where are the blankets? My men are sleeping on bare decks and the nights are bitter. Where are the woolen stockings and breeches? My men are bare-legged and bare-footed. I could make warmer clothes for them out of a lace curtain! If they want us to fight, why don't they send us what we need to fight with?—"

The British government granted to Benedict Arnold, as a reward for his services, a large tract of land in Canada. It is interesting to know that this acreage lies a mile or so north of St. Andrew's College, Aurora.

Maine is again historically involved in the War of Impressments, 1812. At that time the state was rich in pine forests which provided the majestic "mast pines" for the ship-builders. Consequently the many harbours along Maine's Atlantic coast were utilised for out-fitting ports for the American privateersmen who preyed upon the British trade. Many naval conflicts took place off the shore, and to this day at Kennebunk Beach the hulk of a small vessel may be seen at low-tide, its gaunt ribs protruding from the sands—a relic of over a century ago.

Maine was once the hunting-ground for fierce Indians of many nations. Even yet one may see, in the old homes, the wooden "Indian shutters" which were drawn across from the window sash as a protection from arrows.

In the early days a party of white men, coming upon a band of Indians in a great rocky cave on the banks of the Sako, fired into their midst, with the result that three braves rattled their heels on the cavern floor and the rest escaped. Soon after, so the legend goes, the Indian Chief, invoking the gods, called down a curse on succeeding generations of white men. From that day to this, the Sako has never failed to claim three white lives each year. This place, now known as the Indian Cellar, is close to the old home of Kate Douglas Wiggan, the famous American authoress. The inhabitants of this locality solemnly declare that the Sako had already accounted for two lives this year. (The writer did not remain longer in the district.)

Two well-known American authors have perpetuated the history of Maine.

Booth Tarkington, the famous novelist, resides during the summer on a fine estate overlooking Kennebunk Port, formerly known as Arundel. Not content to draw his inspiration from the unequalled vista it commands, he does most of his writing on an old finishing schooner, The Regina—*"There is society where none intrudes, by the deep sea, and music in its roar—."*

Kennneth Roberts, the eminently successful historical novelist, passes his summers at Maine. Mr. Roberts' ancestors first settled in Maine and took active parts in the campaigns which he describes so vividly, namely the American Revolution and the War of 1812.

Historic Maine, with its noble traditions and ancient institutions, should be the first port of call for Canadians when travelling in the United States.

A. S. Thompson,
Form Upper VI.

Do You Want to be Popular with the Masters ?

Editor's Note — The following useful hints have been compiled and collected, tried and tested, over a long period of time by Andreans to ensure recommendation marks.

1. Upon entering a classroom, open all windows. This chills the room, robs other rooms of needed heat, and promotes colds. Then smile at the master as he enters the room.

2. Be cheerful. When in difficulties whistle or sing. Whistle or sing anyway. It shows you have nothing on your mind.

3. Do not start to wrestle until you are on the stairs. It is more dangerous there.

4. Keep physically fit. Practise broken field running by galloping down a congested corridor.

5. When going around a corner, cut in close, and accelerate. You will find that you can bump twice as many people this way.

6. By wearing your toque or cap in the halls, you can always keep your head warm.

7. Dropping books on the floor during periods helps to settle things down.

8. Promote fights with Macdonald House before each period if possible. This shows your keenness at all times for sports.

9. Explosions from Bunsen burners, and H_2S issuing from the lab give you a certain prestige with masters.

10. Before the door of a classroom is unlocked, you may show your ingenuity by climbing through the window.

11. Be independent. Do your Science during Latin, your Latin during English, etc. In this way you can lend variety to a rather monotonous life. This also shows great individuality.

12. Stay in the Dunlap Hall vestibule until the bell rings, then see if you can run over to Chapel before it stops. You will find this a most interesting game.

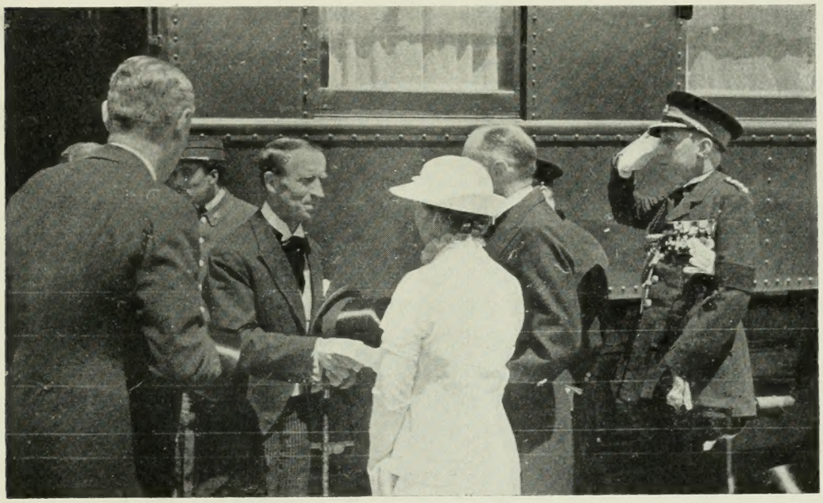
13. Always 'be prepared'. If possible lose your pencil during the first period; furthermore, always wait for the lesson to begin before sharpening pencils, filling pens, or procuring supplies from Miss Brookes.

Your popularity will be assured.

Lord Tweedsmuir

TO many of us, Lord Tweedsmuir, known to his readers as John Buchan, is almost a stranger. He was born in the Lowlands of Scotland, in the year 1876, the son of a Presbyterian minister.

Buchan took a law course in a Scottish University, and was in due course admitted as a Writer to the Signet. Following this he led a very adventurous life, and it is to his many experiences and travels that his novels owe so much of their success.



The Governor-General Arriving at London, Ontario.

When the Great War broke out, Buchan enlisted. He first saw action on the Western front, and then served in the near East, undergoing several serious operations as the result of his war experiences. He also served with great distinction in the Intelligence Department. Following this, he was elected to Parliament. It was about this time that he began to write his famous novels. He is probably best known by his books, "The King's Grace", "Detailed History of the Great War", and two biographies, "The Life of Montrose", and "The Life of Scott".

A short time ago I had the honour of speaking to his Excellency, and he related to me how one of his books, "The Magic Walking Stick", was written. It is an adventure story of a young boy, who accidentally came across this magic stick, and, as he twirled it, he wished that he was in Africa. The book deals with the boy's journeys and experiences.

Seated by the fire at his home, Lord Tweedsmuir used to tell his children a story each evening before retiring. He would continue the story from night to night, and his children enjoyed it so much that they persuaded him to write it down. As a result the book was written and became popular.

During my conversation with Lord Tweedsmuir, I found him very easy to speak to, and very courteous and kind. He is interested in everything and everyone, and takes pleasure in securing first hand information from people of every profession. He is greatly liked wherever he goes. Being an extremely active outdoor man, he is an ardent sportsman, and is young for his age.

Since his recent appointment as Governor-General of Canada, he has never failed to be keenly interested in the affairs of the Canadian people.

W. G. Buchanan.
Form IV.

Taken in November, 1936.

Utopia (???)

THE purpose of this article is to place before the reader a general idea of Hollywood as it is to-day. I have heard many people say that Hollywood, and the life of an actor, is all milk and honey. I am sure that anyone who has ever been to Hollywood, and spent any time around a studio, will contradict this statement. It is true that actors and actresses receive exorbitant salaries, but they do so only when they reach stardom. The road to stardom is often short, but it is never crowded, and the ditch along the side is littered with the shattered hopes and broken bodies of would-be stars.

Few people who have been to Hollywood recently, could possibly conceive of the change which transpired since Mr. Mayer, Mr. Goldwyn and Mr. de Mille began producing motion pictures, a quarter of a century ago. Hollywood was chosen because 350 days out of the year were suitable for taking pictures. The light was excellent, and the climate was good. Hollywood need no longer remain in its present location; since the introduction of sound pictures, nearly all the scenes are "shot" indoors, on what are known as "sound stages". Artificial lighting effects have been so perfected, that it is impossible to tell the difference, on the screen, between an indoor and an outdoor "shot". Twenty-five years ago, the above mentioned men began producing the films (shown in the cheap theatres known as "nickleodiums") in a barn, situated in a small town near Los Angeles; this was Hollywood. Since then, immense structures resembling aeroplane hangars, have been constructed; these are studios. The entire city of Hollywood has been built to accommodate the motion picture industry.

Studios are built on "lots", which often cover many square miles. The entrance to these lots is guarded, and only the employees are allowed to pass. In the days of the silent films, visitors were welcomed, because it was a good advertisement for the companies; since sound pictures have come into being, such procedure is impossible. The utmost silence is required while the cameras are turning, for a slight cough or whisper will ruin a few thousand dollars worth of film. As well as the administrative buildings and stages on the lot, there are houses and apartments where the actors can reside, while working on a picture. Living there is an excellent idea, because it eliminates the danger of a star being involved in a motor accident, and holding up production for several weeks. There are restaurants for the actors, technicians and assistants; there is one in particular of which I am thinking (at Fox 20th Century) called the "Café de Paris". This restaurant serves the best and most varied meals of any in Hollywood, and it operates at a loss of $50,000.00 per year. The studios look out for the welfare of their employees, and try to keep them satisfied.

All stars and other actors do not live on the lot, however; if you drive through the early mists of the southern California mornings, you may be startled out of your reverie by seeing a star of the screen speeding to the studio to start work at 7.30 a.m. They usually leave at 5.30 p.m., but if the studio is in a hurry to finish a production, they may remain for several nights until twelve o'clock. Working on an average of ten hours a day, they are not seen dancing at night, in clubs or restaurants; the majority of them retire to bed about 8 p.m. I am not saying that they never entertain themselves or give lavish parties, but when a star does so, you may be sure that at that time he or she is not working on a picture. There is often a clause in a star's contract among others which forbids marrying, drinking or endangering himself in any sport. They are under a constant strain while working, and if they go away for a holiday they are besieged by reporters and autograph seekers. Many of them doubtlessly like the admiring public, when it is novel, but having to continually appear at their best in public places, they soon tire of it. When a star says, "I vant to be alone," it is not always for the sake of publicity.

There are many reasons why it is difficult to become a star, too many to enumerate in this article. Since the "talkies" have replaced the silent films, many of the familiar faces of old have been forced into the discard. A shining example of this is Charlie Chaplin, who made an effort to recapture the hearts of his public, by a silent film last year. This he undoubtedly did, but it was not to the monetary advantage of the studio; there is no industry which is more commercialized than that of the motion picture. Chaplin, however, has independent means for life. Yet, there are many of the older figures, who lived on their capital, and who are now in distress. It is for this reason that in Los Angeles alone there are thousands of schools for elocution as well as many others for dramatic coaching. There is a steady stream of people of all ages who pass in and out of the portals of these worthy institutions, some of them going without the necessities of life in order to equip themselves for a successful stage career!!! Stores and restaurants are crowded with pretty girls, from every state in the Union, who came to Hollywood with high hopes. Many of them, too proud to return to their homes, prefer a job in Woolworth's, to the life in the community which they left. Others, not being able to obtain employment in respectable positions, have joined cheap burlesque, getting behind the footlights, but not before the camera.

It is for these reasons that I have chosen the title for this article. Although Samuel Goldwyn and Cecil B. de Mille have built a model city, it is like many of their scenes, which appear realistic, but are artificial.

W. M. HEES, 2nd year General Course.

Ladies' Guild and Old Boys' Dinner

In Honour of the Headmaster and Mrs. Ketchum

THE Eglinton Hunt Club was the scene of a truly historic event on Saturday, November 28, when The Old Boys' Association and The Ladies' Guild combined in holding a Dinner and Dance in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ketchum and succeeded incidentally in treating themselves to a thoroughly delightful and altogether enjoyable evening.

The guests were received by Mrs. N. W. Rowell, president of the Ladies' Guild, President and Mrs. Roy McMurtry on behalf of the Old Boys' Association and the Headmaster and Mrs. Ketchum.

The dinner guests were seated at a large horseshoe table which, consistent with the decorations throughout the Club premises, was beautifully decorated with red and white flowers and hundreds of balloons of a like colour.

Nearly two hundred guests attended the dinner taxing the accommodation of the Club to the limit. Mr. Roy McMurtry presided and acted as Toastmaster. The enthusiasm and goodwill of the gathering were attested from the outset by the steady hum of conversation and the hearty singing of the College songs.

The unavoidable absence of Sir Joseph Flavelle and Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald was regretted by all. Sir Joseph Flavelle wrote an inspiring message which was read by the chairman and a telegram of good wishes was received from Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald who were en route to Bermuda.

The only Toast of the evening was "the Toast to the School" which was proposed by Mrs. R. Cecil Kilgour on behalf of The Ladies' Guild and by Mr. John S. Galbraith on behalf of The Old Boys' Association. Mrs. Kilgour in her very interesting address outlined the activities of The Ladies' Guild and left her audience much impressed with the splendid work undertaken by that body on behalf of the School. Mr. Galbraith in an able address chose as his theme, "The Ideal Conception of True Education", as being that of developing the student both mentally and physically to a point where he would be capable of undertaking, in the fullest sense, the responsibilities of a truly effective life.

When Mr. Ketchum arose to respond to the Toast he was met with a spontaneous and prolonged acclaim which must have been at once both gratifying and disconcerting to one so modest. He quickly regained his composure however, and graciously acknowledged, on behalf of Mrs.

Ketchum and himself, their deep appreciation of the tribute of goodwill which had been paid to them by the Old Boys and The Ladies' Guild.

The address which followed gave convincing evidence that our new Headmaster is a man of vision, courage and a high sense of responsibility. He urged upon his hearers the necessity of giving to education its original meaning, that of "leading out" the minds and imaginations of the students in a quest for knowledge and wisdom, rather than the narrower meaning of mere teaching and instruction. He asserted that the real basis of success, be it in classroom, playing field or in the wider fields of life in general, was the capacity for hard work and persistent application to the task in hand. The main principle which he enunciated as fundamental was, that good work in the classroom is an essential prerequisite to effectual achievement in the other activities of the School.

Mr. Ketchum paid fitting tribute to the firm foundation and great tradition bequeathed to him by Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald and gave assurance that it would be his constant endeavour to hold high the torch which he had received from so worthy a predecessor.

In referring to the address of the Headmaster, Mr. McMurtry expressed the thought that the Old Boys were proud to proclaim the School their own and that the Headmaster could confidently expect that his principles, policies and leadership would receive from the Old Boys their unstinted support and active assistance toward the advancement and strengthening of the School and the deepening and enrichment of its traditions.

As a fitting conclusion, the chairman expressed, on behalf of the gathering, deep appreciation for the distinguished leadership of Mrs. Rowell in the work of The Ladies' Guild and the assent to the chairman's remarks in this connection was announced with long and loud applause.

Dancing and bridge playing commenced shortly after dinner and many who were unable to attend earlier came in to renew old acquaintance during the evening when a tone of genial merriment prevailed. A light supper was served at midnight and leave taking was prolonged, with many a reference to the next of such occasions.

In conclusion, tribute should be paid to the committee in charge of arrangements and particularly to Mrs. Kilgour for her untiring efforts which were in no small degree responsible for the success of the evening. The committee, which was under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. R. Cecil Kilgour and Mr. John S. Galbraith included: Mrs. Allen Findley, Mrs. Douglas Wood, Mr. Gordon Hewitt, Mr. Robert Grass, Mr. Allen Findley, Mr. George Summerville and Professor R. McLaughlin.

Acknowledgment should also be made to the officers and staff of the Eglinton Hunt Club for their courteous and efficient co-operation which meant much to the success of the occasion.

The Wamcats

SIXTY-below zero is very cold, no matter where one is, but it seems a great deal colder at Yukon when the thermometer drops many degrees below freezing point.

On such a day as this, an operator was at his wireless in a frontier outpost, when the howling of the wind was suddenly interrupted by the crackling of his radio. Listening intently he heard a voice from afar off, instructing him to rush a party of Eskimos to another outpost situated about fifteen miles north of Point Barrow.

Having attached the dog team to the sled and gathered the Eskimos, he started on a weary trek for the lonely post near Barrow. Scarcely had he proceeded a few hundred yards when a savage blizzard whipped across the barren wastes. The dogs ploughed courageously through the deep drifts, urged on by the Eskimos. The storm, instead of abating, gathered in velocity, whipping the heavy flakes of snow across the huddled forms of the party like ground glass, momentarily blinding them. Curiously enough the operator's name was Plugger, and his determined effort to reach his destination showed that he would well live up to his name.

Night fell, and with it came intense cold. The dogs were led out of their traces, and began frantically to tunnel into the snow to escape the icy blasts. Plugger and his men unpacked their sleeping bags, threw up a snow shelter, and immediately fell asleep from physical exhaustion.

The next day the storm had abated, and swifter progress was made. The outpost was reached early in the afternoon, and, after cups of steaming coffee had been consumed, Plugger listened to a very excited Eskimo who blurted out in what little English he knew the following narrative:

"She explode," he gesticulated, making a motion as of a giant bird falling through the air. Plugger caught the words "river" and "kill", and "stop". He immediately secured a whaleboat, and tired though he and his party were, they pulled vigoroulsy toward the scene of the possible disaster, directed by the excited Eskimo, who was still wildly gesticulating in the bow of the craft,

Towards dusk a large object was sighted protruding from the middle of the river. Drawing closer, the operator perceived that it was an aeroplane of a type not common to those parts. Hastily he jumped aboard and entered. The Eskimos outside heard a stifled cry from within. Plugger came to the door, his face a ghastly hue, and hoarsely cried out:

"It's Wiley Post and Will Rogers!"

The bodies of the two men were extricated from the wreckage, and sorrowfully the party made its way back up the river. Plugger instantly communicated with his comrades at the outpost by wireless, and breathlessly related to them the sad ending of these two famed men. Thus the Wamcats, the name of which is the corrupted form of the Washington Military and Cable Service, relayed to the civilized world the fate of the great comedian and the adventurous airman who had started on a pleasure trip which ended in death.

D. I. A. THOMSON II (Form V).

OLD STONE ST. ANDREW

Reading time: Not worth taking

For years he stood above the Rosedale door,
Stern arbiter of all our daily lives;
Impassively immense, in days of yore
He welcomed parents, old boys and their wives.
Inscrutably inert, an air he bore
As of some agéd guest,—one who arrives
To end his days upon the family floor.
But now St. Andrew vegetates at ease
Far from the madding crowd, the daily hum,
Oblivious to weather (boil or freeze)
A lonely graven mass he has become.
"Dost act as silent traffic-cop for bees?"
Felicior apud Eboracum.

Dumbellicus.

Lake Placid

THERE are few people who have not heard of the Adirondacks. They are a group of mountains which form one of the most attractive sections east of the Mississippi river. It is a great stretch of wild country and many beautiful lakes. The highest peaks are in Essex County, and it is here that Lake Placid is found.

The rugged beauty of the mountains attracts each year, in winter and summer, a large number of tourists. Lake Placid, a famous winter playground, is one of the chief resorts of the visitors. It was here the 1932 winter Olympics were held, and each winter the championship ski-jumping contests of the eastern United States take place in this district. It has become a favourite resort for sportsmen and tourists.

Lake Placid is one of the many lakes which are the most attractive feature of the Adirondacks. It, like many others, is of glacial formation, the outlets of the old rivers having been obstructed by deposits of glacial material. In this district the peaks are bold and picturesque.

LAKE PLACID AT AURORA

It is ideal skiing country; one may ski for miles without finding too long a stretch of level land. If the skier is more experienced, he may climb one of the larger hills to ski down the other side. Such hills are to be found everywhere, for this region was once invaded by the ice-sheet which eroded much of the land. If the visitor enjoys a thrill, he is strongly advised to take a ride on the olympic bob-sled run. It is more exciting than can be described in words; one wonders afterwards if the men were human who ran over it at their breath-taking speed, striving for the olympic title. Another pleasant form of recreation is ski-joring; the frozen snow-covered lakes offer ample space on which to be pulled through the crisp winter air by a spirited horse. The lover of beauty will find enjoyment in climbing some mountain to admire the scenery; well planned trails abound over the hills, and it is easy to pick one's way to some high elevation. Everywhere are long gradual slopes, or an inclined trail, perhaps a mile long, around the side of a mountain; these make this country the skier's paradise.

The climate is bracing and healthful; the severe cold of the winter is made more endurable by the dry atmosphere. Indeed, it is the ideal place for a winter holiday.. Easy access afforded by the railways; all that could be desired is to be found at this popular winter resort.

A. R. Kilgour,
Form Upper VI.

The Clubs

This year, some of the senior boys, craving relief from the arduous tasks of the school, banded themselves together to form two clubs. For many days, local architects racked their brains and burned the midnight oil, drawing up plans for the magnificent buildings of the "8 Ball Club" and the "Esquire Club" (not to be confused with the Club Esquire).

As a result, away from the well beaten track of common man, have arisen two superb and imposing edifices built to suit the critical tastes of the fastidious members. Until the supply of Grecian marble and Italian mosaic arrives, the walls are temporarily constructed with a few logs of an old rail fence. Although the country has been combed for special plasterers, the "Daily Star" and the "Globe and Mail" are used to prevent the cruel north wind from entering these exclusive domiciles. Mother Nature's dead leaves form the carpeting (until the Shah of Persia produces his splendid gift of some oriental rugs). The icy cold of winter is conveniently dispelled by the heat from the massive fireplaces. Although at their board meetings they wear somewhat rude apparel, the members have ordered from their London tailors executive morning clothes which are expected to arrive any day.

In these wonderful buildings the patrician and arrogant aristocrats of St. Andrew's debate and discuss problems of modern economics, and the international crises which trouble this great world to-day. The discussions are by far too intricate and perplexing for the mind of the common man to comprehend, but the members argue enormous questions, with an understanding and cognition that astounds even the greatest scholars of the day.

It is a great honour and privilege for any visitor to pass within the precincts of these famous buildings, yet the REVIEW reporter received a most cordial reception at both establishments.

D. B. SPENCE II.

[*The editorial board tried the issue of whether the above articles should be included in the "School News" Section, or what we slyly call the "Literary" Section. One side argued that hardly anyone had seen these huts, and that therefore an account of them was not "School News" per se; the other side could not define what was literary, anyway. As the length of the article suits this page, it appears here. Of course the board does not take the responsibility of setting a precedent on this most important question.*]

SCHOOL NEWS

Prize Day

For the first time in many years, the annual prize giving was held on the last day of the Summer Term. It formed a most fitting finale for the year, and for those Andreans who were graduating from their old school to the diverse fields of business and university life. It was a most successful prize day and for boys receiving their awards it was an appropriate finish for the year. When prize giving was held in the Fall Term, as it was formerly, many boys who lived some distance from the school were not able to be present. Such an unfortunate circumstance, however, was removed by having the prize day at that time of the year when everyone was able to be present.

As usual the ceremonies were held in the gymnasium which was filled for the occasion. After the Headmaster had delivered his first prize day speech at St. Andrew's, the chairman of the Board of Governors, Sir Joseph Flavelle, spoke for a few minutes during which he warmly congratulated Mr. Ketchum on his brilliant success as Headmaster. Then the guest speaker Reverend Dr. J. R. P. Sclater of Old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, delivered a very interesting address. He humorously remarked on the manner in which the Ketchum family had, and were, monopolizing the educational institutions of Ontario, but mentioned how fortunate these institutions were in having such capable men. After the prizes had been presented by Sir Joseph Flavelle and Dr. Sclater, the National Anthem was sung. At the finish of the ceremonies, tea was served to the guests in the cloisters.

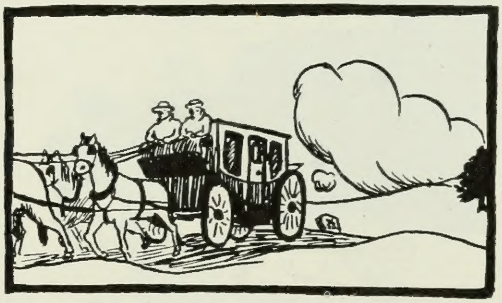
The following boys received prizes:

PRIZE LIST, 1935-1936

General Proficiency Prizes

Preparatory Form—1st, O'Brian II.
Form IA—1st, Rapmund.
Form IB—1st, Patterson.
Form II—1st, MacIntosh III.
        2nd, Moss.

Form III—1st, Hampson II.
2nd, Johnson.
Form IV—1st, Kilpatrick.
2nd, Sisman.
3rd, Auld.
Special, Wilson.
General Course—1st, Hees.
Form V—1st, O'Brian I.
2nd, Bonnell.
3rd, Kent.
Lower VI—1st, Johnston.
2nd, Gordon II.
3rd, Spence I.
Upper VI—1st, Gerhart I.
2nd, Rowan.
3rd, Dickie.
48th Highlanders Chapter of the I.O.D.E. Rifle—J. D. Seaton.
Christie Cup—C. M. Shields.
Lawrence Crowe Medal—A. R. Armstrong.
Gordon Thorley Medal—F. F. McEachren.
Cricket Cup—I. B. Macdonald.
Wyld Prize in Latin—D. M. Dickie.
Scripture Prize—Kilpatrick.
Isabel Cockshutt Prizes in History—D. M. Dickie, W. H. Grass.
Ashton Medal in English—F. F. McEachren.
Georges Etienne Cartier Medal in French—R. R. Johnston.
Hulbig Medal in Mathematics—J. B. Spence.
Chairman's Gold Medal—R. R. Johnston.
Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal—E. C. Gerhart, by reversion—D. H. Rowan.
Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal—T. L. Gerhart.
Donald Cooper Medal in Science—E. C. Gerhart.
Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics—E. C. Gerhart.
Headmaster's Medal—E. C. Gerhart.
Governor General's Medal—E. C. Gerhart.
Macdonald Medal—W. L. Cox.
Cricket Balls—W. T. Pentland.
Cricket Bats—W. L. Cox, I. B. Macdonald, E. K. Rogers.



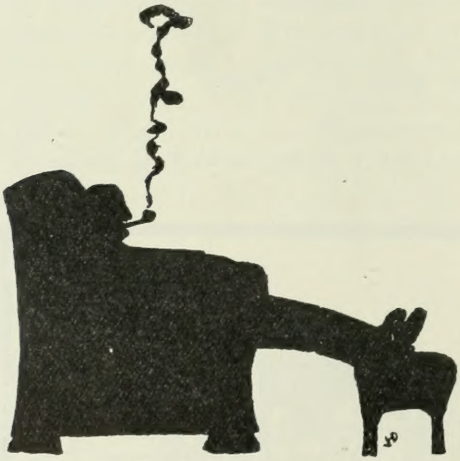
The Reginald Stewart Recital

The School heard Mr. Reginald Stewart, noted pianist, in recital on Sunday evening, October the twenty-fourth, in the Assembly Hall. His varied programme included his own arrangement of *Bach's D Minor Toccatta and Fugue; Sonata in B Minor,* Chopin; *Gavotte* from the opera "Orpheus", Gluck-Godowsky; *B Minor Capriccio and Waltz in A Flat* by Brahms; *Scherzo in E Minor,* Mendelssohn; "*In Old Vienna*", Godowsky; Tschaikowsky's *Humeresque*; *Toccatta* by Yorke Bowen; and many encores.

The Bach Toccatta and Fugue is a number well known to most music lovers. Mr. Stewart's own arrangement of this organ classic showed deep understanding of Bach. As his major number he chose the Sonata in B Minor by Chopin. The encore to this fine work was a pair of Chopin Etudes, grave and gay. The impressive modernism of Bowen's Toccatta was to us the most interesting composition of the evening. The technique was brilliant.

Throughout, Mr. Stewart's playing was finished and masterful to a high degree, and it was a privilege to hear him under such intimate circumstances. We all hope that Reginald Stewart's visits to St. Andrew's College will become an annual event.

C. W. T.



Camera Club

The Camera Club, which was inaugurated last year, was reorganized shortly after the beginning of the term. At the first meeting the officers for the year were elected as follows:

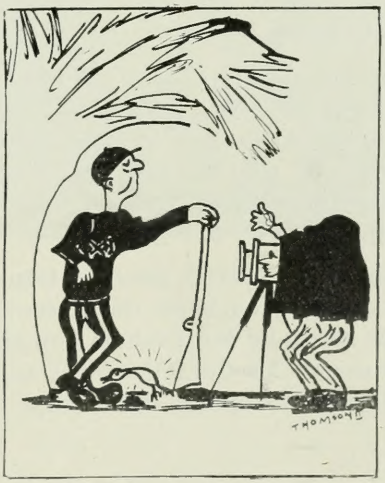
Honorary President—Mr. J. Y. S. Ross
President—D. B. Spence
Secretary—J. F. MacDonald

The membership has greatly increased this year, and many new boys are becoming intensely interested in the club. Owing to the full school programme this term not much work has been accomplished, but undoubtedly there will be a great deal of activity after Christmas. Mr. Ross is again giving the club his whole-hearted support and co-operation.

Owing to the success of last year's exhibition, it is hoped that another one may be held during the winter term. Camera enthusiasts are combing the surrounding country in search of material and subjects for camera studies which may be shown in the exhibition. There has been little or no portraiture done so far, but already many members are anxious to try their hand at this branch of indoor photography.

Every Sunday afternoon there have been meetings held in the study of Flavelle House. At the first meetings, Mr. Ross delivered some very interesting talks on photographic developing and printing for the benefit of those members who have never before done any such work. At the last meeting Mr. Ross asked the members to bring their prints and negatives to be criticized, with the result that many boys have learned how to improve and correct their pictures.

All the members are eagerly looking forward to a great deal of photographic work after Christmas and are very anxious to make the coming exhibition a success.



Kilpatrick: "Now they'll believe me."

THE CADET CORPS

The Cadet Corps, getting an early start, began soon after the boys' return to school in September.

The Corps, at the beginning, was not up to its usual high standard due to the fact that its ranks were swelled by so many new boys, who were little experienced in this line of work. It, however, soon became quite efficient.

Under the leadership of Thompson I and the able instruction of Sergeant-Major Huggett, the Corps soon developed into a well-disciplined company. Mr. Dowden should be complimented on his successful organization of the Corps.

A very successful church parade took place on October 18 when the entire Corps marched from the grounds of Old St. Andrew's College to Westminster Central Church, where the Old Boys' Service was held.

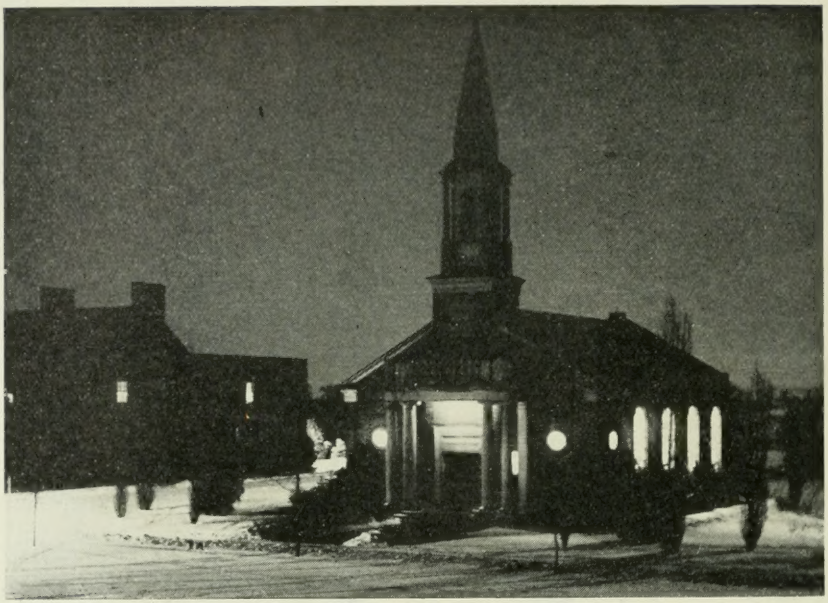
The inspection held on the afternoon of October 21 was, as usual, well attended by the parents and friends of the school. The Corps was inspected by Lt.-Col. G. M. Alexander, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding the 48th Highlanders, and Captain Cummings. After the inspection, the usual procedure of the march past, company drill, followed by platoon drill, took place.

The Corps, headed by the band, paraded around the Malone field, and marched up to the quadrangle for the presentation of the Scottish dirk, presented to the school by Mr. Graham Campbell, and to be worn by the Captain each year. Lt.-Col. Alexander made the presentation and Thompson received it as Captain of the Corps.

The Ellsworth Cup was presented by Capt. Cummings. The Ellsworth Cup is awarded each year to the outstanding platoon on the day of the inspection and for its work in the parades during the term. This year it was won by No. 1 platoon under Lieutenant McEachren.

The following were the officers and N.C.O.'s for the year:
Company Captain—Thompson I.
Lieutenants—F. F. McEachren, Dickie.
O. C. Band—Hood
Company Sergeant-Major—Pentland.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Bell.
Sergeants—Spence I, Mackerrow.

THE INSPECTING PARTY



"The shadow of the chapel tower
Slants down the snowy sward."

Chapel Notes

At the chapel services held every Sunday evening throughout the autumn term, the school has been given the opportunity of hearing various masters and friends of St. Andrew's College. With the addition of the lower school singing in "Descant", the choral effects have been interesting to the visitors at the Sunday evening services.

On the first Sunday of the school year, the Headmaster addressed the school as a body for the first time, and welcomed new Andreans to their college.

On September 20 and on the following Sunday, two of our masters, Dr. Robinson and Mr. Fleming, spoke to the boys.

The boys of St. Andrew's, old and new, greatly appreciated the service on October 4, when our retired Headmaster, Dr. Macdonald, preached the sermon, taking as his topic, "Troublous Thoughts". We look forward to hearing Dr. Macdonald again and hope that he will visit the school many times in the future. Mr. Tudball delivered a very interesting sermon on October 18.

On Wednesday, November 11, a short memorial service was held in the morning. The names on the tablet in the chapel of the 106 Old Boys who were killed or died of wounds, were read by Dr. Robinson.

Mr. R. B. Messervy, baritone, and Mr. David Ouchterlony, organist of Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, gave a recital the following Friday evening. Mr. Ouchterlony's fine playing proved him to be a master of his difficult instrument. He included on his programme "Break forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" from the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach; a Bach fugue, and a number of short arrangements and variations of the familiar hymn tunes. Mr. Messervy chose his vocal selections from the Oratorio "Elija". It is to be hoped that the school will have the opportunity of hearing such fine artists again.

The communion service for the autumn term was taken by the Rev. G. O. Lightbourne of Trinity Church, Aurora, on Sunday, December 13, at ten o'clock in the morning.

The last Sunday evening of the term fittingly took the form of a Christmas carol service, as it has done for the past two years. A representative audience of parents and friends filled the chapel. The old familiar carols, as well as carols less familiar but equally beautiful, were sung by the trebles, cantors, and the school.

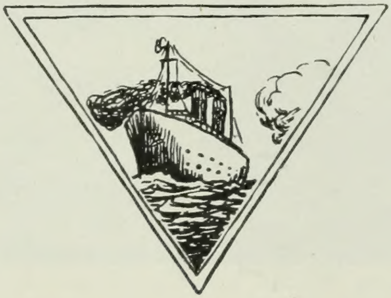
A setting for two violins and organ of Handel's Pastoral Symphony was played as a Prelude to the service. The arrangement of the service was similar to that of last year with readings from the Scriptures interspersed among the carols. The hymns and carols sung by the school were:

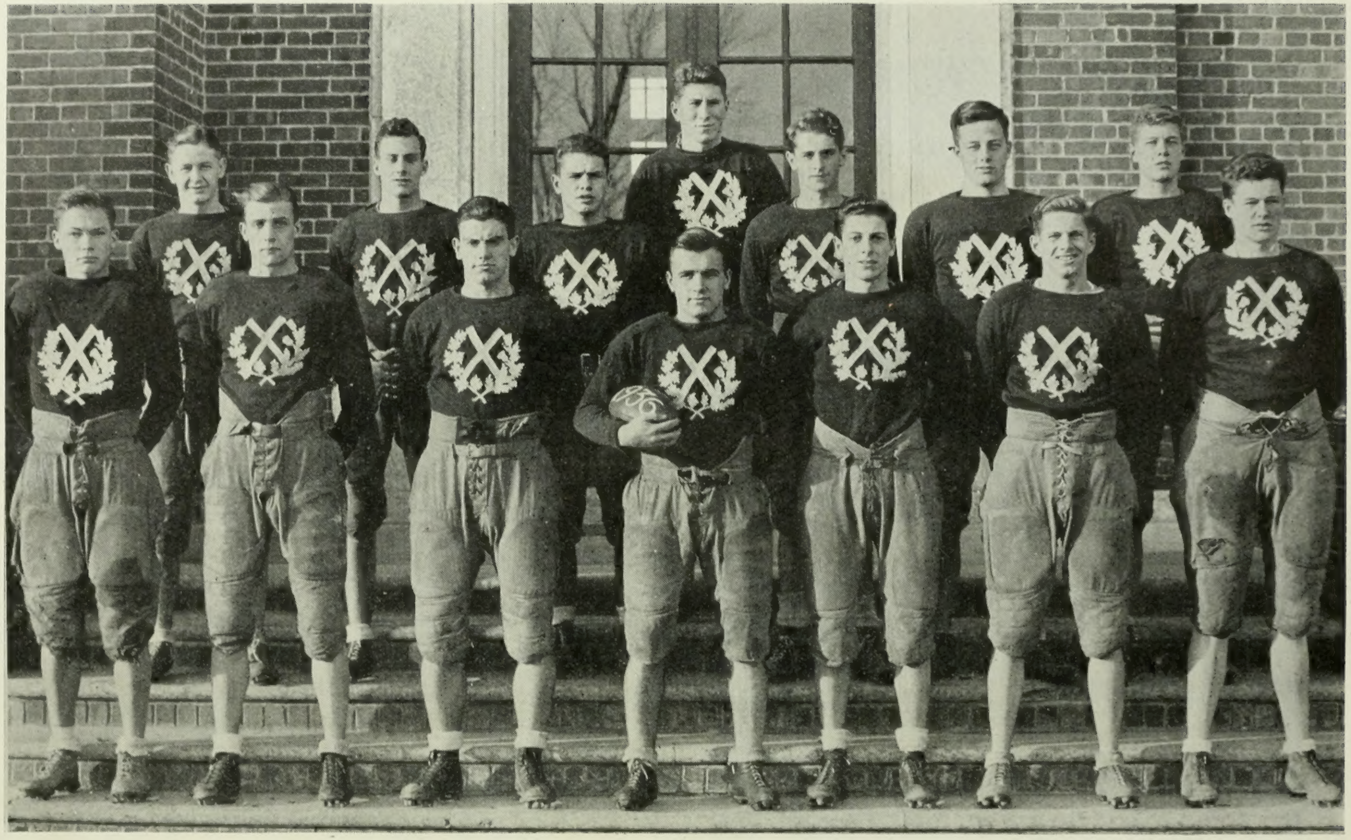
"Break forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light", J. S. Bach; "The First Nowell", "The Holly and the Ivy", "Watts' Cradle Song", "Personent Hodie", "Chantons Noel", "Song of the Nativity", "Une crèche de Noel", "All poor men and humble", and "Adeste Fideles".

On November 22, the Headmaster again spoke to the school. He chose for his topic a chapter from a new book, "Return to Religion".

Rev. Gerald Burch, an old boy of the school, took the service on December 6. His sermon was, we are sure, an inspiration to all the boys.

C. W. T.

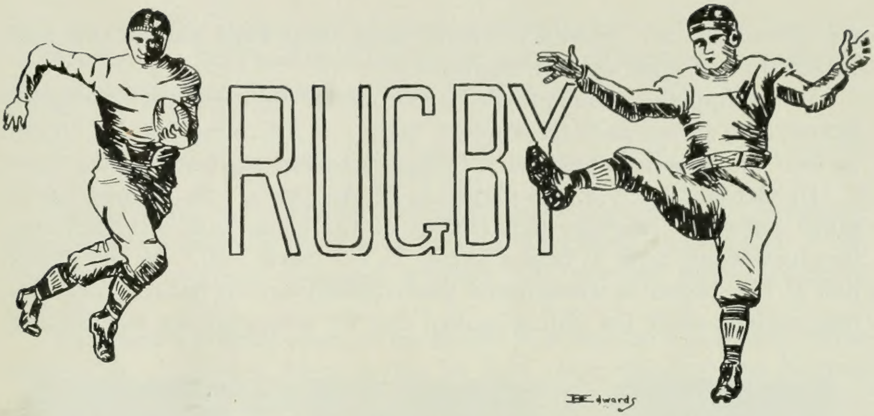




FIRST RUGBY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right— W. B. Wadds, J. D. Seaton, D. M. Dickie, J. B. Spence, D. M. Hood, W. H. Grass, W. T. Pentland.

Second Row—Left to Right—W. A. MacKerrow, G. J. Christie, G. B. Pocklington, W. O. Turner, C. T. H. MacIntosh, K. E. Rogers, J. A. O'Brian.



SENIOR RUGBY

This year's First Rugby Team experienced rather an unlucky and unsuccessful season. With six old colours, a good team was expected, but the results of the games were disappointing. Everybody, especially Mr. Griffiths who coached the team, assisted by Mr. Millward, gave his best, and we can only wait and hope for a better season next year. Spence I was elected captain by the old colours early in the season and performed very creditably.

Very few practice days were missed. Commencing in September with exercises, conditioning and fundamentals, the team worked up to tackling practices, signal practices and scrimmages. In spite of the comparatively warm weather throughout, there were several minor injuries. We were unfortunate in losing Dickie who, owing to a broken thumb, was out for the two games with Upper Canada. Turner and Christie had bad luck and missed most of the season through injuries.

Seaton will probably be the only old colour back, but with this year's strong third team and with many seconds returning, material should not be lacking next year.

The following colours were awarded:

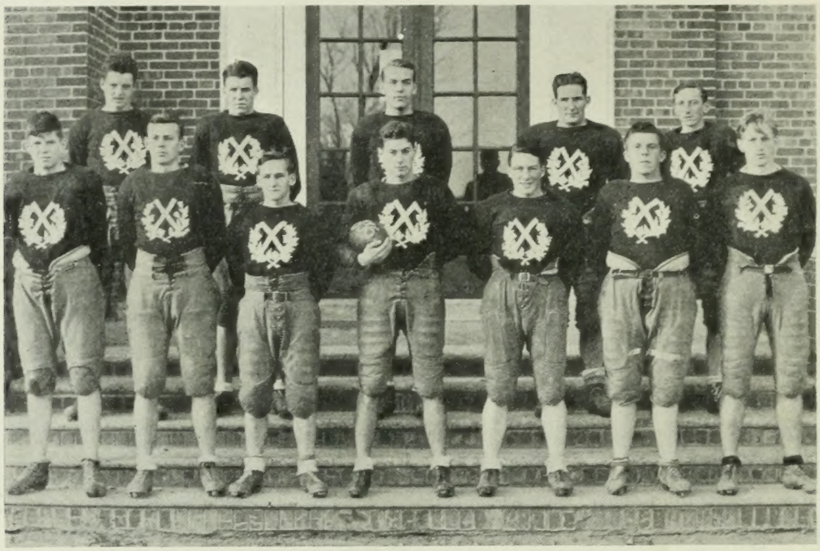
First Team—Spence I, Dickie, Grass I, Hood, Pentland, Seaton and Wadds I.

Second Team—Christie, Finlay, Grass II, Macdonald I, McEachren, MacIntosh I, MacIntosh II, MacKerrow, Mackey, O'Brian, Phibbs, Pocklington, Rogers, Turner.

To pass on to the games, the Seconds had two games with Pickering Seconds, the first at Pickering on September 25 and the second here on October 2. The Saints won by scores of 6-1 each time. The first game was very close. MacIntosh II scored a touchdown on a fumble in the last quarter and S.A.C. held the lead till the end. The second game was decidedly St. Andrew's. Both were very hard games and both teams showed good sportsmanship.

In the Appleby game, played on October 3, the team was thoroughly beaten by a strong and fast Appleby team. S.A.C. simply never "found its feet" and was defeated 35-1. This game served as a lesson to the team.

On October 7 U.T.S. was played at St. Andrew's. St. Andrew's were much improved in every department of the game and, although they lost by a score 12 to 1, held a strong U.T.S. team well. In the second half U.T.S. began to weaken and were steadily driven back. When the final whistle went the Saints looked due for a touchdown any minute. No one can be picked out as playing especially well in this game because the whole team gave a very good performance.



SECOND RUGBY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—Ruliff Grass, F. F. McEachren, L. J. Mackey, D. G. K. MacIntosh, C. D. Murray, W. T. Hollinger, J. H. Mitchell.

Back Row—Left to Right—W. D. Knight, R. W. Wadds, H. E. Archibald, J. D. Bell, B. E. Hollinger.

In the middle of the season, as a change, Spence I and Dickie were each allotted fourteen players and given one day to work out plays and coach them for a game. The teams were called the "Maple Leafs" and the "Thistles", and some startling plays were conceived in the fertile brains of the trainers. The most successful trick plays of Dickie's "Thistles" were cut-back end runs to the short end, while Spence's Maple Leafs concentrated mostly on forwards. There was no end of back-chat all through the game, but the standard of rugby was good.

The Maple Leafs completed ten out of twelve forwards, mainly Pentland to MacKerrow, and had the Thistles secondary and tertiary bewildered. The final score was Maple Leafs 11, Thistles 1.

THE OLD BOYS' GAME

On the rather dull and overcast afternoon of October 31st, the annual football game between the School and its "Old Boys" took place. The visitors and onlookers witnessed a victory for the Old Boys by a score of 6 to 1.

The game was quite close, although the First and Second teams, representing St. Andrew's, were unable to hold their speedier and heavier opponents. The plunging of Turnbull and Graham, and the backfield playing of Moffatt were outstanding on the side of the "Old Boys". Dickie played well for the school.

The Old Boys scored a touchdown on a fumble by Mitchell in the first quarter, the St. Andrew's Second team gaining the only point for the school on a kick by MacIntosh I just before half-time.

Turnbull ended the scoring with a kick for a rouge, the final score being 6 to 1.

LINE-UPS

Old Boys—Moffatt, Adams, Turnbull, MacKerrow, "Perk" Cox, Graham, Parker, Ian Jennings, Spence, "Bud" Cox, Rowell, Bill Jennings, "Alf" Cox, Sharp, Rea, Rowan, Kilgour.

St. Andrew's—First Team—Dickie, Hood, Mitchell I, Rogers, Spence I, Wadds I, Macdonald I, Pentland, Hollinger II, MacIntosh II, Turner, Grass I. Alternates—Howe, Knight, Hollinger I.

St. Andrew's—Second Team—Finlay, MacKerrow, MacIntosh I, Pocklington, Mackey, O'Brian, Phibbs, Bonnell, Archibald, Wadds II, Murray, Grass II.

THE FIRST UPPER CANADA COLLEGE GAME.

The first game against a Little Big Four team was played on Saturday morning, October 17, at Upper Canada College. The weather was cloudy and threatening, and the ground extremely slippery. A heavy fall of rain in the last quarter made conditions even worse.

From the kick off Upper Canada advanced rapidly down the field with a series of first downs, and on an extension play, Birchall ran around the end for an unconverted touchdown. St. Andrew's immediately rallied and gained ground on a fine pass, and, on their last down, a splendid kick by Pentland forced the play into U.C.C. territory. Upper Canada then replied with a pass which left the play at centre-field when the quarter closed. U.C.C. 5, S.A.C. 0.

At the beginning of the second quarter U.C.C. intercepted a forward pass and immediately kicked. Hood fumbled and Bongard for U.C.C. caught the ball and ran 40 yards for a touchdown which was unconverted. On several exchanges Pentland easily outkicked Douglas, and finally a penalty gave S.A.C. possession of the ball in U.C.C. territory just before the whistle for the half time. U.C.C. 11, S.A.C. 0.

On the kick off for the second half the St. Andrew's receiver fumbled and a U.C.C. man recovered. From this position U.C.C. hammered through for a touch. Soon after this Grant intercepted a St. Andrew's pass and ran 25 yards to put the ball in place for an unconverted touchdown by Birchall. Again Grant intercepted a forward and was well tackled by Grass II. A few minutes later Birchall plunged through for the last score of this quarter. This was converted by Grant. U.C.C. 27. S.A.C. 0.

In the fourth quarter MacDonald intercepted a forward, but S.A.C. lost the ball on a fumble. For some time the play wavered back and forth. A good pass by S.A.C., Hood to Seaton, gained about twenty yards. Then with several good plays Upper Canada worked into position for Grant to kick a placement. In the dying moments of the game, in a heavy downpour of rain, the Saints rallied and advanced the length of the field only to be stopped at the ten-yard line and forced to kick a single to the deadline. The game ended almost immediately.

Final score: U.C.C. 30, S.A.C. 1.

For Upper Canada Grant and Birchall were outstanding, while Pentland gave S.A.C. the edge in kicking.

Line-up: *U.C.C.*—Cooper, Birchall, Grant, Drinkwater, Douglas, Lee, Prentice, Corbett, Woods, Tamblyn, Weir, Roberts. Subs: Ferrier, Deerness.

S.A.C.—Spence I, Hood, Rogers, MacDonald, Turner, Christie, Pentland, Wadds I, Grass I, Grass II, MacKerrow, Seaton. Subs: Phibbs, Bonnel, McEachren, Finlay, Pocklington, O'Brian, Hollinger, MacIntosh I, MacIntosh II.

SECOND UPPER CANADA GAME.

The return game with Upper Canada was played on Saturday, the 24th of October. It was a perfect rugby day and a large crowd assembled at St. Andrew's College to see this important game

In the first quarter the play was even, with St. Andrew's pressing often into U.C.C. territory. St. Andrew's plunged consistently with fair success, and Upper Canada restored to extensions. These, however, were well stopped by the Saint Andrew's ends. The first quarter ended at centre field. S.A.C. 0, U.C.C. 0.

In the second quarter the Saints continued to press, but on a fumble just before half time Drinkwater, for Upper Canada, recovered and ran for a touchdown which Grant converted. No more scoring was done by either team in the first half. U.C.C. 6, S.A.C. 0.

For the first half of the third quarter the teams worked evenly, play being mostly in Upper Canada territory. Then Birchall recovered a second St. Andrew's fumble and crossed the line for a touchdown. This was also converted by Grant. U.C.C. 12, S.A.C. 0.

St. Andrew's began the last quarter well, gained three first downs and then kicked. Douglas for Upper Canada ran the kick back about 40 yards before he was finally tackled. Upper Canada then worked into position for Grant to kick three points. S.A.C. scrimmaged the ball on their 40-yard line and marched it deep into the Upper Canada territory, finally losing possession by failing to complete their forwards. Douglas kicked the ball out of danger and the game ended.

Final score: U.C.C. 15, S.A.C. 0.

For Upper Canada the backfield, especially Birchall and Grant, was very good. The Saint Andrew's line cleared good holes and through these Rogers and Pocklington plunged well. Seaton was outstanding at outside.

The teams—S.A.C.: Spence I, Pentland, Rogers, Hood, MacKerrow, Grass I, MacDonald I, O'Brian, Wadds I, Phibbs, Seaton.

U.C.C.: Douglas, Drinkwater, Cooper, Grant, Birchall, Bongard, Rosenthal, Davis, Tamblyn, Turnbull, Corbett, Lee.

THE TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL GAME

The Trinity game was played on Saturday, October 31, at Port Hope. The weather was comparatively mild with a dull sky and a light south wind.

From the kick-off Trinity pressed hard for a short time and then were driven back. The Saint Andrew's line worked very well, clearing fine holes and tackling hard. The team marched down the field and finally Hood plunged the remaining 15 yards to open the scoring with a touchdown which was converted by Dickie. For the remainder of the quarter the play centred about mid-field, a dead-line by St. Andrew's completing the scoring. Trinity's fast plays were stopped short and the teams seemed evenly matched.

S.A.C. 7, T.C.S. 0.

In the second quarter the play moved back and forth for some time, neither team gaining much ground. Several successful forwards were thrown by T.C.S. but the Saints replied to these with good bucking by Pocklington and others in the backfield. Then Cutten, Trinity's sprinter, broke around the end and raced down the side-line for a touchdown. This was converted by Cutten. S.A.C. rallied and by virtue of several successful plays and excellent kicking, Dickie scored a rouge. It might be mentioned here that both Dickie and Cutten for T.C.S. kicked exceedingly well. For the remainder of the first half Trinity pressed deep into St. Andrew's territory. Twice Dickie ran out kicks from behind the St. Andrew's touch line and finally the whistle blew for half time.

S.A.C. 7, T.C.S. 6.

The third quarter was Trinity's. Kerr, Armstrong, and Sylvester bucked for good gains. Their end runs worked well owing to their combination of fast runners and good interference by the line. Cutten broke away for a 40 yard gain before he was tackled by Dickie, but the play was called back on an offside. Near the end of the half a series of extensions placed T.C.S. in position to plunge over another touchdown. This was also converted. St. Andrew's replied with a rouge and the quarter ended.

T.C.S. 13, S.A.C. 8.

The last quarter commenced with several exchanges. A number of gains by Trinity placed them in position to kick one point. It was now Trinity's turn to duplicate the Saints' drive of the first quarter. They steadily pushed S.A.C. back and finally succeeded in scoring a touchdown, which they failed to convert. With little time left to play S.A.C. recovered. Three forwards were completed, one received especially well by MacIntosh II, and just before the final whistle we succeeded in scoring a rouge.

Final score: T.C.S. 19, S.A.C. 9.

For Trinity Cutten was the outstanding player. His kicking and running were very good. The Smith brothers and Renison tackled well. For St. Andrew's Dickie's kicking was very effective, while Wadds and Seaton tackled well.

The players—T.C.S.: Cutten, Osler, Kerr, Russel ma., Black, Smith ma., Smith mi., Sylvester, Armstrong, Reid, Russel mi., Renison.

S.A.C.: Dickie, Spence I, Hood, Rogers, Pocklington, MacIntosh II, Pentland, MacDonald, Wadds, Grass, Seaton, O'Brian.

THE RIDLEY COLLEGE GAME.

On Saturday, November 7, the last game of the rugby season was played at Ridley College in St. Catharines. The weather was crisp and clear, an ideal Autumn day for rugby.

St. Andrew's was severely handicapped by the loss of its Captain, Spence I, who had suffered an injury a few days previous.

The Ridley kick off was received by Dickie, who returned it and on a Ridley fumble which followed, St. Andrew's gained possession of the ball close to centre field. On a second quick kick, Ridley was forced back into their own territory. They were fast in retaliating, however, and marched the ball down the field in fine order with Gibbons crossing the line for a touchdown which was converted by McLean.

From the kick off there followed an exchange of kicks and once again Ridley fumbled with MacIntosh II recovering for St. Andrew's. On a fine plunge by Rogers, S.A.C., gained a first down which put them in a scoring position. An attempted placement by Dickie was unsuccessful, but McLean was rouged by O'Brian. Ridley pressed hard and were soon rewarded by a rouge which McLean kicked over. The half ended with Ridley adding two points to make the score 9 to 1 for Ridley.

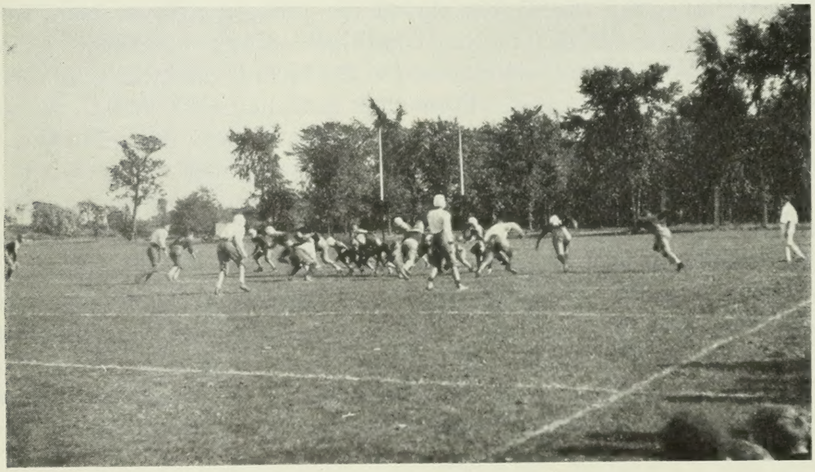
Ridley returned to the field for the last half vastly improved and were not long in adding six more points despite a splendid run by Dickie from the kick off. From then on Ridley, working at all times like a well-oiled machine, proceeded to wear down their opponents. The magnificent team play by McLean and Soules in the backfield was even bewildering to the spectators. Time after time they broke through the St. Andrew's line or slipped around the ends, every play working with precision. St. Andrew's were admittedly disappointing, in the last quarter particularly, but at least they have the satisfaction of knowing that they bowed before a fine, well-coached, sportsmanlike team that manifested their championship calibre in every department. The final score was 65 to 1 for Ridley —a defeat not soon forgotten, but, we hope, soon atoned.

The Teams: *Ridley*—Smith, Soules, Jarvis, McLean, MacLachlan, Wellington, Langley, Doherty, Cameron, Gibbons, Stark, Watlington.

Subs: Park, Davidson, Sweeney, Hutton.

St. Andrew's—Dickie, Hood, Rogers, Pocklington, Finlay, O'Brian, Wadds I, Christie, Pentland, Grass I, Seaton, MacIntosh II.

Subs: Macdonald I, MacIntosh I, McEachren, Grass II, Mackey.



THIRD TEAM RUGBY

The Third Team rugby got off to a fine start this season, captained by Shields and ably coached by Mr. O'Brian. After daily practices and training, they proved their merit by winning more games than any other team in the school. Affiliated with the Third Team is the Fourth Team, a new team to the school this year. Although they played in only one game, the Fourth's enjoyed daily practices and instruction with the Thirds, with Roscoe as manager. The whole Second squad can have no regrets as far as Third Team rugby is concerned.

S.A.C. Thirds vs. T.C.S. Middlesides

On October 3rd, a day of excellent weather conditions for rugby, the S.A.C. Thirds lost to the visiting T.C.S. Middlesides with a score of 24 to 1. T.C.S. almost at once took the offensive, Scott opening the score with a kick for a point. Shortly after, Buck ran for a touchdown, which was converted by Scott. St. Andrew's then gained their only point of the game on a rouge. Scott of T.C.S. kicked two more points, setting the score at 9-1 for the visitors.

In the second period S.A.C. was hard pressed and Scott kicked a field goal, the score for the period ending 12-1.

After half-time two fumbles cost the Thirds eleven points, Beatty and Hyndman both falling on loose balls behind our line, the first one being converted. A rouge by T.C.S. closed the scoring, the game ending with both teams playing hard.

Scott's kicking for T.C.S. was outstanding.

Marlatt and Allespach played well for the school.

St. Andrew's Thirds vs. Jackson's House, U.C.C.

On October 9th the Thirds played the Jackson's House team from Upper Canada under ideal football conditions, in Aurora. U.C.C. kicked off deep into the Saint's territory and in the kicking duel which followed, the visitors scored a rouge. From then until half-time, S.A.C. pressed their opponents constantly, but at the most critical moments U.C.C. rallied to hold them scoreless, the quarter ending with U.C.C. 1, S.A.C. 0.

In the third quarter, following a long series of plunges by the Saints, Birkett carried the ball over the line for the first touchdown of the game; it was not converted. In the last quarter, Reid, who did fine running all through the game, carried the ball seventy yards from an end run, which was followed by an onside kick caught by Allespach for the second touchdown of the game; this was also unconverted.

The whole team played well for the college. Thompson, quarterback of U.C.C., was outstanding for the visitors.

THIRD RUGBY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right— A. F. McCoubrey, W. D. King, K. A. W. Marlatt, C. M. Shields, G. R. Birkett, E. D. Bonnell, W. D. Reid.
Second Row—Left to Right—A. R. Kilgour, R. M. Broome, R. D. Ankenmann, T. D. Brydon, J. E. Sisman, M. G. Kent.
Third Row—Left to Right— A. S. Cockfield, G. S. O'Brian Esq., A. P. VanWren.

S.A.C. Thirds vs. U.T.S. (at Aurora)

On the morning of October 24th, the Thirds defeated the visiting team from U.T.S. with a score of 26-6. From the kick-off the School's superiority was noticeable. The Saints worked their way well into U.T.S. territory before being checked. However, before the visitors could rally sufficiently, the Thirds were again in position. After a short period of heavy bucking, Ankenmann carried the ball over the line for a touchdown which was unconverted. Quarter time found the Saints still in U.T.S. territory.

Shortly after, Birkett kicked for a point. U.T.S., after a vain attempt to push the Thirds back, lost the ball, which was carried by Birkett for the second touchdown, close to half time, with the score at 11-0 for the school.

The third quarter went against the visitors, Ankenmann and Marlatt gaining ten more points for the Saints. After another touchdown by Birkett, U.T.S. rallied in the last quarter, following up their kick-off and holding the Thirds in their own territory until they obtained the ball. Some forward passes put the ball close to our line, and after heavy bucking they gained their only major score, which was converted. There was no further score, the game ending with the ball in the U.T.S. end of the field.

The final score was S.A.C. 26, and U.T.S. 6.

ST. ANDREW'S THIRDS VS. JACKSON'S HOUSE, U.C.C.

The Third Team won from Jackson's House at Upper Canada on October 28th with a score of 12-7. The game was close and hard-fought. Although the Saints scored first and led at half-time, U.C.C. were ahead by one point for most of the second half.

In the last few minutes of the game the S.A.C. line wore down their slightly lighter opponents, and Shields (captain) was able to get through for his second touchdown of the game.

In the first quarter the Thirds scored a rouge, and McCoubrey ran over a loose ball from a blocked kick. Unfortunately there had been an offside, and it was not until Shields drove through from an uncompleted end run in the second quarter, that they made a major score, unconverted, leaving the score at half-time 6-0 for the school.

In the second half Jackson's outplayed the Saints most of the time, playing forward passes and showing fine spirit. They scored a rouge and later a touchdown by Heintzman, which was converted, setting the score at 7-6 for them. On a fumble in the U.C.C. backfield, the Thirds gained the ball, which was carried over the line by Shields after a kick to the deadline by Marlatt.

It was a fine game, both teams playing clean, hard football, the final score being 12-7 for the school.

LINE-UP

U.C.C.—Jackson's House—Fairhead, Biggs, Thompson, Ross, Duggan, Gooderham, B. Heintzman, G. Heintzman, Rathgeb, Senior, Watt, Jordan.

S.A.C.—Thirds—Shields I (captain), Marlatt, Ankenmann, Reid, Bonnell, Broome, Birkett, Allespach, Brydon, King, McCoubrey, Kent. Spares—Van Wren, Sisman, Cockfield, Thompson II.

S.A.C. THIRDS AT TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL, PORT HOPE

On October 31st the Third Team accompanied the First Team to T.C.S., Port Hope, to play their return game.

It was played in the morning on a rather muddy field, which seriously handicapped our lighter but faster team. Early in the game, aided by the wind and Scott's fine kicking, Trinity scored two rouges. After changing ends, T.C.S. began a series of heavy plunges, mainly by Harvey and Peacock. These were too much for the Saints' line, and resulted in a touchdown, converted by Scott.

In the second quarter the Thirds rallied, but while they held their opponents scoreless, they failed to score themselves.

A placement kicked by Scott and later a rouge, constituted the rest of the scoring.

The game ended with the Saints still playing hard but in vain; for the final score remained unchanged: T.C.S. 12, S.A.C. 0.

For the school, Allespach, Birkett, and McCoubrey played well, while Scott's kicking and the plunging of Peacock and Harvey stood out for Trinity.

S.A.C. Thirds vs. U.T.S. at Toronto

The return match against U.T.S. was played at Ramsden Park on Thursday, November 5th. It was a rather hard game, ending with the score 11-6 in our favour. Two days before the game, Shields I, the captain and quarter, broke a rib, so that Marlatt moved to quarter, Mackey going on the half line. Mackey kicked nine of the points with three short accurate drops. Our other two points were scored by a rouge and a dead-line. In the third period, U.T.S. scored a touch, which was converted.

In the backfield Mackey played consistently, as did Marlatt until he was injured the second time. On the line, Broome broke through often, breaking up plays. Bonnell tackled well in the open, and Allespach I was always effective.

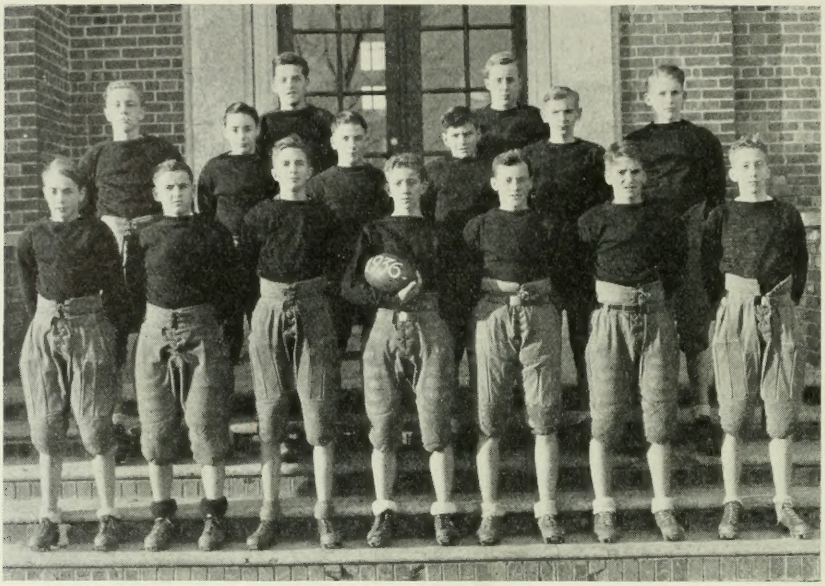
The Thirds had a fairly successful season, playing U.C.C., T.C.S., U.T.S. A fine spirit of sportsmanship was maintained.

Bonnell and Allespach are commended for their strong, effective work all season. Allespach nearly always opened holes, and carried the ball successfully. Shields called his plays admirably, played well defensively, and ran through a broken field for many short gains. McCoubrey's tackling did not deteriorate, and he improved his flair for catching forwards. Birkett and Broome improved as the season went on. King showed spirited determination to good effect. Reid should develop into a good running half with experience; he played most of the season with two cracked thumbs, and played well.

In September the backs fumbled and the line was weak in tackling. Both improved by November, although the coach is not yet satisfied with everyone's open tackling.

S.A.C. 119-lb. Team vs. T.C.S. Littlesides

T.C.S. received the kick-off and held a decided advantage all through the first quarter, confining the play to the S.A.C. zone. After they had



FOURTH RUGBY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right— F. A. Diver, G. I. Hunt, D. B. Kilpatrick, James F. Macdonald, D. I. A. Thomson, D. M. McClelland, Merner.

Second Row—Left to Right—C. G. Higgs, T. L. Gerhart, C. R. A. Senior, W. J. Shields, G. C. Morlock, J. A. C. Auld.

Third Row—Left to Right— W. A. Kemp, W. G. Buchanan.

made a point on a kick by Turcot and a touchdown on a fumble behind our line, the quarter ended with the play in our end.

Then a blocked kick by McKay of S.A.C. put the ball into T.C.S. territory where it stayed and several times approached dangerously near the T.C.S. touch line, especially on a forward pass thrown by MacDonald II and received by Thompson II.

In the second half T.C.S. forced us back almost to the touch line, when Senior broke away for a fine run and a touchdown. The score was then 6-5 for T.C.S.

S.A.C. then seemed to weaken for T.C.S. began to add to their score by a touchdown owing to fine bucking by Higginbotham. Then a long run by Russell again put the ball in our territory where it stayed until a drop kick by T.C.S. gained them another three points.

Another touchdown by Higginbotham, converted by Turcot, ended the game with a final score of 21 to 5 for T.C.S.

T.C.S. Littlesides—Russell, Gripton, Higginbotham, Cayley, Patch, Waters, Hampson, Locke, Turcot, Alexander, Somerville, Irwin, Johnson, Landry. *S.A.C.*—Senior, Hunt, McKay, Thomson, McLelland, Diver I, Ericson, Cockfield, Higgs, Morlock, Kilpatrick, MacDonald II, Buchanan, Peace.

The Athletic Association

The Athletic Association for the year 1936-1937 was elected by the Upper School on October 15. It is the intention of the Association, in addition to its various duties, to collect and formulate under one cover the many constitutions governing the awarding of colours.

The following officers were appointed for this year:

Honorary President	The Headmaster
President	Mr. O'Brian
1st Vice-President	Spence I
2nd Vice-President	Hood
Secretary	Thompson I
Curator	Dickie

The Form Representatives, elected subsequently:

Upper Sixth	Pentland
Lower Sixth	Macdonald I
General Course	Finlay
Form V	MacIntosh I
Form IV	Allespach I
Form III	Diver II
Forms I, II & Preparatory	Diver III

SOCCER SIXES

After the close of the rugby season, soccer sixes were chosen from all the boys in the upper school. A schedule of games was drawn up for a week of hard and exciting playing. Of the eight teams that were chosen, Finlay's hardy confederates, the Bears, came out in the lead. Unfortunately the winning team was not given the opportunity of playing the masters.

Everybody was very enthusiastic about the games, and had a week of keen and well contested sport. Perhaps the most notable thing on the field was the variety of garb and sporting apparel paraded by the players. The last few games had to be played on a field of snow rather than on a field of green turf. But the brisk air only served to invigorate the boys, and induce them to play a little harder and faster. The following boys, Finlay, Murray, Martin, Bonnell, O'Brian I, MacDonald II, Brydon and Auld composed the winning team and they deserve to be congratulated on their creditable performance. The other teams were captained by Grass I, Pentland, Hood, Seaton, Spence I, Rogers and Christie.

THE SENIOR CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

That renowned endurance classic of St. Andrew's College, the senior cross-country run, was held on November 11. At 3 p.m. sharp, the finest examples of titular form and virility the school could provide lined up ready for the dash to victory, fame, and a fine piece of Scanlon cookery. At the crack of the gun, they broke from the line. A stream of flailing arms and legs rushed madly for the ravine bridge. Herman Roscoe, in fine hundred-yard form, reached the bridge first, but soon lost this lead when he encountered the furrow of the ploughed field. At the first marsh, the tremendous pillars of brawn of some of the runners gave way, with a rather wet result. Reaching Bathurst Street, Hollinger I proved himself to be a promising Phidippides. Then that Brampton prodigy, Hood, overtook the leading sprinters by leaps and bounds. When the panting leaders reached the quad, it was indeed a memorable sight. Hood streaked down the home stretch like a veritable whirlwind. With a crash of manly force and strength he breasted the tape, having completed the muscle-rending course in 22 1/5 minutes, sixteen seconds behind the record. Bonnell followed behind, with that astonishing Reid from Shawinigan Falls placing third. Twenty minutes later the last of the valiant coursers who had so enthusiatically dashed from the starting post, crossed the line. Everybody then retired to the Memorial House Common Room to receive their awards for so valiant a run.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN, 1936. HOOD, THE WINNER, IS IN THE LEFT FOREGROUND.

Mr. O'Brian, president of the Athletic Association, having delivered a fitting speech for the occalson, called upon Mrs. Ketchum to present the prizes. With grasping hands and empty stomachs the following boys received their cakes:

Prefect's cake	Spence I
First Team Football cake	Rogers
Second Team Football cake	Shields II
Memorial House cake	Phibbs
Flavelle House cake	MacIntosh I
Upper VI Form cake	Grass I
Lower VI Form cake	O'Brian I
General Course cake	MacIntosh II
V Form cake	Senior
IV Form cake	Van Wren
New Boys cake	Thompson II

Dickie, as senior steward, received the Steward's cake.

D. B. Spence II.

HOCKEY PROSPECTS.

Anticipation always outdoes realization. Nevertheless we are perhaps not unjustified in feeling sanguine about the coming hockey season.

This is, first, because we have had a taste of winter—such a taste, in fact, that Davis has been able to build up his outdoor rinks, and the whole school, or those optimists who had skates, enjoyed skating as early as November the twenty-seventh. Secondly, we have a nucleus of old colours; thirdly, some new boys show signs of knowing what skates and a stick are for.

The first squad practised at the Varsity Arena, Toronto, on November the twenty-fifth, and will do so each Wednesday until the Christmas Holidays. Hockey is a great game, and whether we win more games than we lose, or not, we are all looking forward to the season of 1937.

[Editor's Note: *The President of The Athletic Association, on being shown the proof of this description of The Cross Country run, expressed the opinion that the tenor of the reporter's account might not be in keeping with the race, which he said was a serious, important, and necessary annual event. We heartily agree, but do not think we have deprecated this event, while we all do take seriously; if we are wrong, we apologize.*]

Macdonald House

The Tropics

WHEN one lives in the Tropics, one has to put up with or become adjusted to a number of things. First, there is the weather. It is always hot; the temperature does not change from the beginning to the end of the year by more than five or six degrees. It rarely goes below eighty degrees, and is usually in the vicinity of ninety. There is no winter, as we know winter. The only difference between summer and winter is that the six months of the year which are like our summer months are very dry and very hot, while the other six months which parallel our winter are very hot and very wet. You get in the Tropics what is known as tropical rains—virtually cloudbursts.

Because of these conditions, you get a variety of insects and crawling animals of all kinds; for example, every once in a while the inhabitants are bothered with flying ants. Literally millions of black ants fly into the room, and you have to turn out all the lights and wait until they have passed. There are, of course, lots of mosquitoes, ordinary flies, flying bettles, all sorts of moths and peculiar insects. Then, of course, there are the lizards, or "chichaks". These range from four inches in length to perhaps eight inches. Some are yellow, some black, and some green. You do not see them in the daytime. At about five o'clock in the evening, you begin to see them running up your walls and on the ceilings of your bedroom. They catch and eat flies and other insects. You can imagine one's surprise when one sees five or six lizards chasing each other across the ceiling of the bedroom.

Then there is a larger lizard, called "Toke", which usually keeps to the trees but very often gets into the house or into the hotel. They are much bigger than the "chichaks", and sometimes weigh as much as two or three pounds, but they are considered lucky by the natives who never put them out of the house. They have a funny laugh cry, which sounds exactly like their name "Toke". They have a peculiar habit of repeating this cry five or six times; they very rarely repeat the sound more than six times. Therefore, the natives say that if you hear the "Toke" give his cry seven times and wish on the seventh sound, the wish will come true. So, very often the evenings are spent counting the cries of the "Toke", and making a wish when seven are heard.

One other thing about this part of the world is that the bathrooms are very different from what we are accustomed to. In the first place, there are no bath tubs; there is a sort of well in the corner of the bathroom about two feet square and thirty inches deep. It has a cold water tap, and if you want to bathe you fill it up with cold water and take a tin jug, dip out the water and pour it over yourself. There is no hot water in any bathroom, so that everything you do in the way of shaving or bathing must be done with cold water.

B. MacKenzie,
Form III.

The Pirate Crew

THE Pirate Crew is a secret society or club which flourishes in the Georgian Bay. It is made up of ten bloodthirsty ruffians. These pirates must swear to the darkest secrecy when first entering the "Crew". New members are initiated with due ceremony. The future pirate is led before the chief who sits on an upturned box and questions him as to his seaworthiness. He is then made to sign the "Bloody Hand". The "Bloody Hand" is the symbol of the "Crew"; members sign it by scrawling a skull and cross-bones with red paint. After this procedure the neophyte is made to walk the plank, and when sufficiently revived he is given a name by his brother pirates.

The headquarters is on a small island; it is a small weatherbeaten old boat house. The pirates meet there about twice a week, and plan raids on unsuspecting rivals. The interior of the boat house has little or no furniture, with the exception of a ring of upturned boxes serving as seats, and a padlocked chest containing the treasure. This treasure is of little value; it is made up of cheap jewellery such as strings of glass beads, rings and brooches. The pirates consider this treasure priceless, and guard it carefully against theft

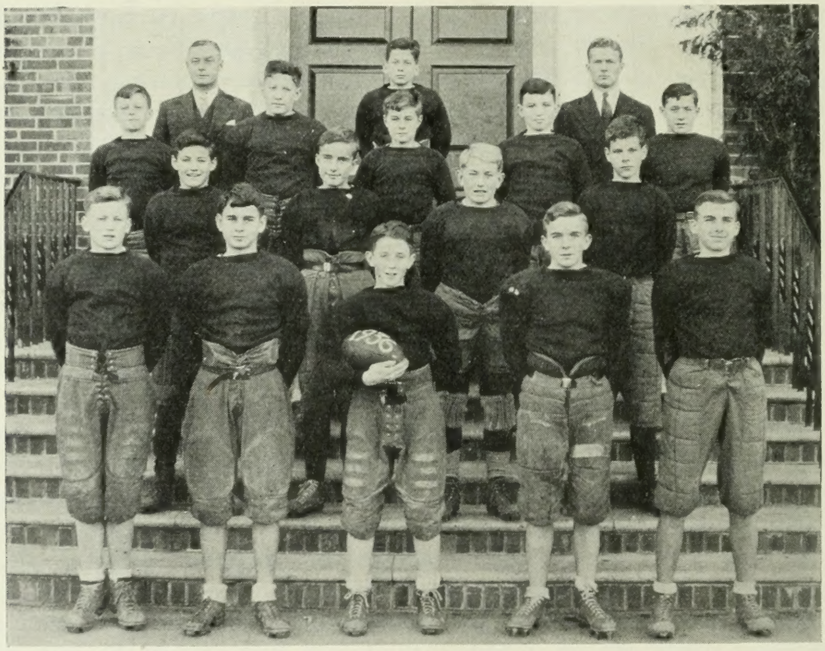
The pirates wear turbans and scarfs, with pistols and knives stuck in their belts. When they enter the headquarters they hang these weapons on the wall till the meeting is over; they then adorn themselves again and go to their ships. The fleet is made up of five galleons (rowboats) with sheets serving as sails. After a meeting, the captain gives the order to sail, and the fleet leaves the harbour. The five ships can only sail with the wind; consequently the ships go in the direction the wind is blowing. While out on a cruise, the pirate fleet scours the seas for unsuspecting prey. Their favourite hiding place is in a little cove in a small channel; when some unfortunate pleasure-cruiser passes, they find themselves surrounded by a mob of yelling screeching pirates, who fire cap-guns and water-guns at them. When the brigands get close enough, they board the pleasure craft and take the owner prisoner. After threatening the captive and smearing his ship with mud, they allow him to go, cautioning him not to tell what had happened, or else—!

Late in the afternoon they return to their island, and have a short swim. They then get into civilized garments and return to their homes, after an exhausting but happy afternoon.

John Kilpatrick,
Form III.

MACDONALD HOUSE NOTES.

We are happy to welcome Mr. Macrae and Mr. Musgrove to the lower school. Both of these masters are already popular with the boys. Mr. Macrae, who took Mr. Cowan's place as Rugby and Hockey coach, is also going to coach the Lower School Cricket.



MACDONALD HOUSE TEAM

Front Row—Left to Right— R. W. McKay, G. D. Peace, V. J. Diver, A. C. Ericson, J. H. Mitchell.

Second Row—Left to Right—F. G. Tisdall, J. E. Kilmer, W. M. McPherson, D. P. Flemming.

Third Row—Left to Right— D. A. Foerster, B. A. Mackenzie, C. D. MacIntosh, L. G. Hampson, Charles McCausland.

Fourth Row—Left to Right—T. B. D. Tudball Esq., D. P. Sabiston, J. M. Macrae Esq.

We are looking forward to having sing-songs in the music room for a few nights in the week under the auspices of Mr. Macrae. Mr. Dowden will play the guitar and Wilson the accordian.

There was no Macdonald House Soccer this year due to the cold weather and the large number of boys suffering from colds. Mr. Macrae took the boys out on hikes during the afternoons that soccer would ordinarily have been played.

MACDONALD HOUSE RUGBY.

Macdonald House enjoyed a very good rugby season this year. Mr. Macrae, who replaced Mr. Cowan as coach, did extremely well, moulding the team into fine shape. The boys were divided into two teams, namely: the first and second Macdonald House Teams. The first team had three games, the first being with U.C.C. in Toronto.

The Game With Upper Canada.

Upper Canada had a strong wind behind them in the first quarter of the game, which added length to the effective kicking of Burgess. His buckling, with the running of Aird, enabled Calhoun to score a tonchdown for U.C.C. It was not converted,, however. Continued bucking by Burgess and a thirty-yard run by Calhoun enabled Burgess to secure another touchdown for U.C.C. McCausland did some very good running in this quarter.

S.A.C. had the wind in the second quarter but failed to make use of it. The play was very even in this quarter with neither team doing any outstanding playing.

A fumbled snap by Diver II in kick formation gave U.C.C. the ball in a position where they tried an onside kick which went into touch behind the line and gave U.C.C. a point. S.A.C.'s kick was blocked on the 25-yard line and the ball rolled behind the S.A.C. line. It was fallen on by Peace (S.A.C.) and U.C.C. gained only one point.

In the final quarter McKay did some very fine bucking but S.A.C. failed to add any score, and the game finished with the score 12-0 for U.C.C.

Tisdall displayed fine form in this game, and McKay, McCausland, and Diver II, were good on the half line. For U.C.C., Burgess, Calhoun, and Aird were the best. The tackling of U.C.C. was a deciding factor in this game.

Macdonald House vs. U.C.C. at Aurora

The second first team game was also with Upper Canada, but was played at Aurora. The game was played on a very mild day with not much wind. In the first quarter S.A.C. took the lead with a touchdown by McKay. Later a rouge was scored.

During the second quarter both teams played hard but neither of them were able to score.

In the third quarter U.C.C. managed to overcome the seven-point lead which S.A.C. had secured, with a remarkable exhibition of forward passing which resulted in two touchdowns. Before the end of this quarter, however, S.A.C. took U.C.C. fifty yards down the field and this resulted in McCausland going over for a touchdown.

In the fourth and last quarter, S.A.C. obtained three touchdowns which were scored by Ericson, McKay, and McCausland respectively and were all converted. This made the score S.A.C. 30; U.C.C. 11, which remained unchanged until the end of the game.

Billings and Burgess both played a good game for the losers.

APPLEY VS. ST. ANDREW'S.

The third and last game played by the first team was played with Appleby School in Oakville. The game took place on a rather dull day and the ground was comparatively damp from the rain of the previous day. In the early part of the game S.A.C. scored a touchdown, mainly because of good bucking by McKay, who carried the ball over the line. They did not manage to convert it, however.

The play was fairly even during the second quarter with neither team outstanding.

At the beginning of the third quarter Appleby managed to tie the score and, at the latter part, scored a point.

With three minutes to play in the last quarter, and with S.A.C. having a strong rain in their faces, Williams scored a touchdown for Appleby to make the score 11-6, with no further scoring.

MACDONALD HOUSE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

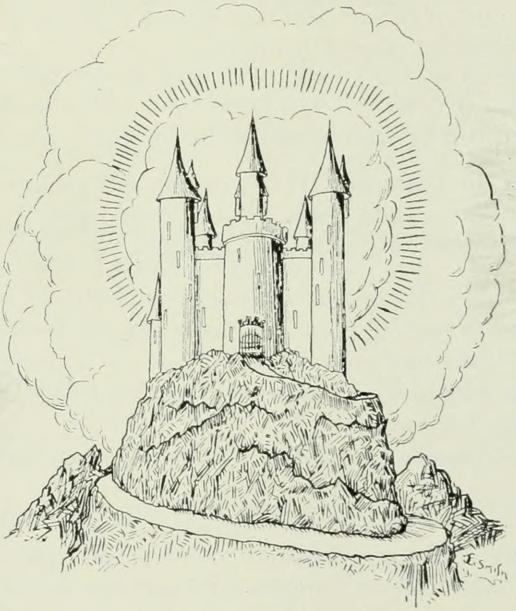
The annual cross-country run took place this year on November 12. We were favoured with fine weather and consequently it was very successful; McCausland, the winner, was only two minutes short of the record, and the runners-up but a few yards behind. The prize winners were as follows:

1st. Silver Medal—McCausland.
2nd. Bronze Medal—Hampson II.
3rd. Johnson—Upper Flat cake.
4th. Flemming—Lower Flat cake.
5th. Fox-Revett—Fourth Form cake.
6th. Cobban—Third Form cake.
7th. Cameron I—Second and First Form cake.

Mrs. Tudball kindly presented the prizes in the common room on the afternoon of the race.

HOCKEY PROSPECTS

The Macdonald House hockey prospects are very good for the coming season as a great number of new boys came this year. Diver II who played for Macdonald House last year is again eligible for the team. Hunt, Cobban, Allespach, Foerster, McCausland and McKay will also be likely players.



SPARKS FROM THE LOWER SCHOOL

The dryest day in history was when an Irishman and a Scotchman went in for a drink and the Irishman didn't have any money.

Allespach II: "What do you charge for rooms?"
Miss Duvigne: "Six dollars up."
Allespach: "But Madame, I am a student."
Miss Duvigne: "Then it's six dollars down."

Mr. Tudball: "What are you doing back there, learning anything?"
Lillico: "Oh no sir, just listening to you."

McKay: "I can't play with you because you're Jewish."
Ike: "But ve'ere not playing for money."

Mr. Macrae: "It must be tough to eat soup with a moustache."
Mr. Musgrove: "Oh, yes it's quiet a strain."

Allespach II (to Thompson III): "Run up and get my watch."
Thompson: "Wait awhile and it will run down itself."
Allespach: "It won't, it is a winding staircase."

Idiot: "I just saw a baby that was raised on elephant's milk and gained ten pounds a day.
Hunt: "You know that's not the truth."
Idiot: "'Stiss too."
Hunt: "Whose baby was it?"
Idiot: "The elephant's."

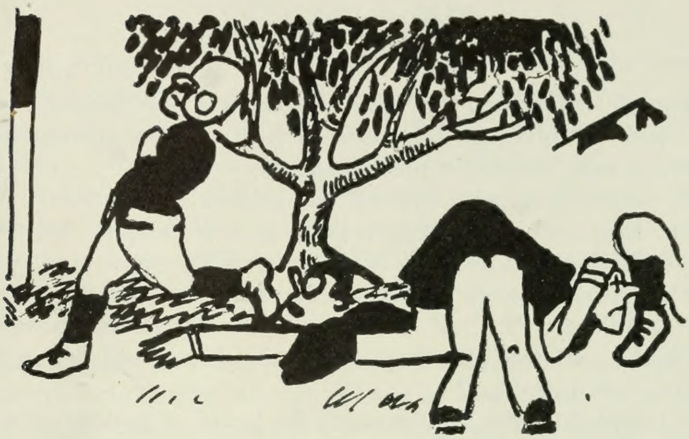
Many an aspiring lawyer presses his own suits.

Mr. Dowden: "I take great pleasure in giving you eighty-one in Maths."
Mackenzie: "Ah, make it a hundred and enjoy yourself."

Kilmer: "It looks as if Varsity is losing the game.
Diver II: "How do you figure that?"
Kilmer: "Because all the stands are in tiers."

Englishman: "What a splendid view, and there, I have forgotten my glasses."

Scotch Guide: "Never mind sir, there's nobody about. We'll just drink it out of the bottle."



UNDER THE SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE
(After the Master's Rugby Game)

CHAFFEUR: "This car is dirty sir. Shall I take it to the garage and have it washed?"
MR. MACINTOSH: "No, put it in the garage. We'll save it for a rainy day."

LILLICO: "If you refuse me I will dash my brains out against the wall."
GIRL FRIEND: "Oh Larry how could you."

SHE: "Sir, do you realize to whom you are speaking? I'm the daughter of an English peer."
ALLESPACH II: "Not so fast lady. I'm the son of an American Doc."

MACLAREN (smiting the strings): "This harp seems to sing that you love me."
GIRL FRIEND: "But, my boy that's not a harp; that's a lyre."

MR. TUDBALL: "I paid five thousand dollars for that strip of land."
WILSON: "Well, that's a lot, isn't it."

GREENE: "We'll be friends until the end."
LANGLEY: "Lend me twenty-five cents."
GREENE: "That's the end."

SABISTON: "What're you writing?"
SOMERS: "A joke."
SABISTON: "Give her my regards, then."

TERM NOTES

Through arrangement by the Headmaster, the Senior boys of the school had the privilege this term of hearing from a number of men eminent in their respective professions.

The series of lectures opened on October 9, when Mr. M. Barry Watson, B.Sc., spoke on "Engineering as a profession", as well as the Officer's Training Corps of the University of Toronto.

An address was given on October 23 by a distinguished old boy, D. E. Staunton Wishart, B.A., M.B. He not only discussed the material side of medicine, but also the deep satisfaction one could derive by doing humane work in the world.

Sir Joseph Flavelle, chairman of the board of governors, was heard with great interest by the boys. He delivered a very enlightening speech on "Business as a Life Work". Sir Joseph pointed out that real success is gained only by applying oneself diligently and faithfully to one's work.

"Law as a Profession" was the topic of a discussion by the Hon. Mr. Justice N. L. Macdonnell on Friday, November 6. He recounted many humorous incidents and occurrences which happened when he was a law student and a "junior" in a well-known Toronto law firm, and finished on a very high note of public duty.

One of the most interesting speakers during the term was Rt. Rev. R. J. Renison, who spoke on "The Challenge of the Church". C. W. T.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the photographs of the New Boys and Sons of Old Boys, usually published in this issue, will not be obtainable until the time of our next publication in the summer.

At the time of writing we are all very much concerned about young Bagnell, a new boy in the Prep. Form, Lower School. He is seriously ill after a mastoid operation in Toronto, and the whole school misses the lad's cheery presence. The other day, after being a little delirious, he asked for a school pennant to look at on the wall. So much does St. Andrew's mean to one of the least of us! We fervently hope that we shall see him soon again restored to the best of health. Good luck, Bagnell!

Congratulations to Mr. W. A. Findlay on the arrival of a grandson. Mr. Findlay, who retired from the School last June, sailed with his wife at the end of July for Hong Kong, where their daughter is stationed with her husband, and where his grandson was born on November the 11th. We are all looking forward to Mr. Findlay's return to Aurora next spring.

NEW BOYS' NIGHT

One of the most interesting evenings of the term was the new boys' presentation of two one-act skits. The first, "Debutantitus", starring that matinee idol, Gibson "heart-throb" Phibbs, and demure and sweet Miss Murray. The second play was entitled "Infirmary", and was delightful. It was a distinguished presentation—in program, performance, and personnel.

A large symphony orchestra starring "Swing Time" Benjamin Hollinger, played during the evening, and helped to accompany a versatile trio, quartette and sextette.

A great number of well-known critics from points east, west, north and south (from both Flavelle and Memorial House), as well as patrons of the arts, attended in a body. Even the poets and musicians among *them* were satisfied! The programme ranged, as those who were present know, through the entire literature of poetry and song.

"The Charge of the Light Brigade", as recited by Bonnell, proved a triumphant and inspiring conclusion to a most pleasant evening.

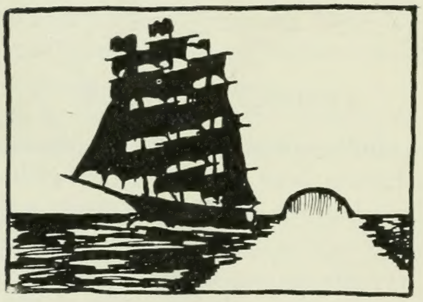
CORRESPONDENCE

Having had the privilege of visiting the Headmaster of St. Andrew's, Mr. Ketchum, and having been in close touch with the School for the past three weeks, the writer would like to express to the Old Boys, many of whom are scattered from coast to coast, his observations of the School and its activities. He has had a unique opportunity of observing both the athletic and the academic work, the spirit of the boys and masters, and the many developments of the thirty odd years since he entered the School in 1905. At Aurora the School is beautifully situated amid healthy surroundings on high land some miles north of Toronto, and is easily reached by bus, train or car. There are Upper and Lower Schools, a beautiful chapel, gymnasium, swimming pool, and splendid playing fields for all kinds of athletics. On the academic side every facility is provided, and the interest that the Masters take in the boys is everything that could be desired. The relationship between boys, Headmaster and staff is remarkable—all are working for the same end, namely, to make St. Andrew's the outstanding boarding school in Canada. The boys are happy and congenial with one another and with their Masters, and there is everywhere evident a wonderful spirit of loyalty.

We Old Boys may therefore feel extremely proud of our old School and have every confidence in its future. We are very remiss if we do not lend our support to the Headmaster and all those associated with him who have the best interests of the boys so much at heart. Can't we remember some of the old songs—not to mention the School motto—and do our utmost to re-awaken our interest in St. Andrew's?

J. A. Crowe (1905-1909).

Winnipeg, Dec. 5th, 1936.



OLD BOYS' NEWS

The REVIEW wishes to extend sincere congratulations to Eugene Gerhart on winning the second Alumni Scholarship of the value of $600.00 at University College, University of Toronto. We shall always remember him for his outstanding accomplishment in winning the Governor-General's medal, Old Boys' medal, Cooper medal, 1st General Proficiency prize, and the Headmaster's medal.

1909—H. Elmer Munro is with the Treasury Department (Budget Committee), Parliament Buildings, Ontario.

1910—Walter J. Blackburn is now Supervisor of Insurance with the Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts Ltd., Walkerville, Ont.

1911—After being out of School for 25 years, Michael de Sherbinin paid a visit to the School in August, 1936.

1912—Frank Denton, K.C., has been appointed by the Dominion Government to be Junior Judge of the York County Court.

1918—Henry F. White, who attended the College from 1918-1929, has been appointed an Estates Officer of the Trusts and Guarantee Co., Ltd.

1920—S. Parker Donovan has been appointed Manager of the Mortgage Dept., The Trusts and Guarantee Co., Ltd.

1922—Alan B. Plaunt has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the new Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Ottawa.

1926—Once again we have heard of Randolph Crowe. In the San Carlo Opera at Massey Hall, Crowe played the part of Valentino in "Faust" and as *The Mail* stated "He was a more interesting Valentino than many we have heard here, and distinctly successful as a dramatic figure."

1927—Gordon H. Moffat has joined the staff of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec.

1927—E. J. Jackson is now practising medicine at 72 Avenue Rd., Toronto.

1930—Bill Sinclair paid a visit to the School on July 4th. He is now representing the Barber & Ellis Co. in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

1930—W. B. Macdonald is representing the A. E. Ames Co. in Owen Sound.

1931—Wilfrid B. Griffin is with the Cerro de Pasco Corporation, La Oroya, Peru.

1932—"Tony" Corson is now associated with Messrs. Miln-Bingham and Printcraft, Toronto.

1934—John Powell is in second year medicine, and on the Senior Water Polo team, McGill.

1935—Bob Brown is in first year commerce, McGill.

CLASS OF 1936

Andy Armstrong is attending Oakwood Collegiate; Jack Harris is at the Central Technical School.

Drummy Birks is taking Commerce at McGill.

Bill Brydon is at University of Toronto studying Medicine.

Neil Chapman is at Queen's taking an Arts course leading to Medicine.

Charlie Cornish is studying Medicine at the University of Toronto.

Willy Cox has entered McGill where he is pursuing a Commerce Course.

Eugene Gerhart is studying law, University of Toronto.

Dave Kennedy is another one who entered McGill to take a Commerce Course.

Bob Kilgour is taking Commerce & Finance, University of Toronto.

Donald MacAskill is the only other Andrean from last year who went to Queen's. He is taking an Arts-Science course.

Johnny McColl is at the Royal Military College. He was a sub on the first rugby team.

"Izzy" Macdonald is at the University of Toronto studying Medicine.

Donny Rowan has entered the Commerce & Finance course, University of Toronto.

For some weeks this fall the School had the pleasure in having as guests Mr. and Mrs. James Crowe. We regretted young Crowe's illness, but we were more than delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. Crowe with us. Mr. Crowe, an Old Boy of the School, made himself popular with the boys; he spoke to the boys in chapel, played soccer with them, sat with them at meals, and virtually relived his school days. Old friendships were happily renewed. It was a great pleasure to have Mr. and Mrs. Crowe with us.

Many Old Boys have expressed a desire to obtain the new School Ties and even sweaters in the school colours. These may be had by dropping a line to the School.

WHEN YOU'VE HAD A MEAL WHICH DOESN'T QUITE FILL THE BILL
FINISH UP WITH-
Neilson's JERSEY NUT
55HS
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

OLD BOYS GOLF TOURNAMENT

On Monday, September 14, the second annual Old Boys Golf Tournament was held at Summit Golf Club. The weather was most unfavourable, but some sixty ardent golfers were on hand to play through rain and fog and enjoy an excellent dinner with their old school friends.

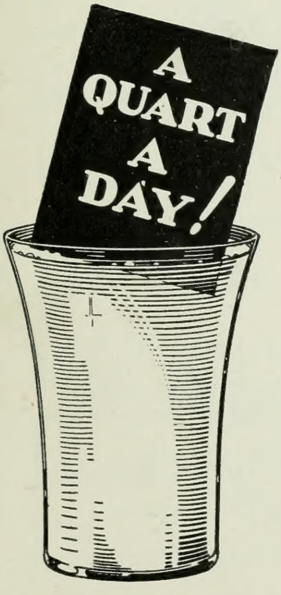
We were glad to have with us the Headmaster, who briefly outlined the progress the school was making. Owing to the fact that the school term had just commenced, other members of the staff were unable to attend, but have promised to be with us next year. Numerous impromptu speeches were delivered, and the occasion was voted an unqualified success.

The Lyman Howe Challenge Cup for local net score was won by Ken McKenzie. He also had the distinction of turning in the lowest gross score; therefore no criticism could be levelled at the handicappers. Alec Carrick was runner-up to Ken McKenzie and was suitably rewarded. "Stuffy" Mueller won the short course competition. Among the other prize winners were Allan Findlay, Joe Cameron and Murray Stewart.

Roy McMurtry presided as chairman of the occasion. Tribute should be paid to the committee who handled the arrangements which included Dr. Kenneth G. McKenzie, Gordon Hewitt, and Allan Findlay. Acknowledgment should also be made to the officers and staff of the Summit Golf Club for their courteous co-operation in making the event successful.

Don't miss next year's tournament which will probably be held in June. With favourable weather we will have over one hundred contestants.

You need the energy MILK gives . . . .



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BIRTHS

McLean—On September 2nd, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McLean, a son.

Dunlap—On September 15th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Moffat Dunlap, a daughter.

Proudfoot—On September 19th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Proudfoot, a son.

Gentles—On September 27th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gentles, a son.

Miller—On October 12th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Miller, a son.

Eaton—On October 22nd, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eaton, a daughter.

Strathy—On November 3rd, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Strathy, a son.

MARRIAGES

Abendana-Rappaport—In April, 1936, Kenneth V. Abendana, to Miss Dorothy Rappaport of Toledo.

Patterson-Robinson—On June 10th, 1936, Alan L. S. Patterson, to Miss Adelaide Louise Robinson of Toronto.

Neilson-Graham—On June 17th, 1936, John Harley Neilson, to Miss Evelyn C. Graham of Toronto.

Ely-Canfield—On June 17th, 1936, Robert Markland Ely, to Miss Mary Woodburn Canfield of Toronto.

Hannam-Dive—On June 18th, 1936, Robert S. Hannam, to Miss Jean Kathleen Dive of Toronto.

Hunnisett-Peebles—On June 26th, 1936, Frank W. Hunnisett, to Miss Lorinne Peebles of Hamilton, Ont.

Cameron-Gorham—On June 27th, 1936, Dr. Hugh K. Cameron, to Miss Mabel Josephine Gorham of Toronto.

Gordon-Thomson—On June 27th, 1936, George O. Gordon, to Miss Eleanor Lorraine Thomson of Toronto.

McLennan-De Witt—On June 30th, 1936, J. D. McLennan, to Miss Myrna Doris De Witt.

Lundy-Barber—On July 16th, 1936, Roderick J. Lundy, to Miss Geraldine Iona Barber.

Barron-Plant—In August, 1936, William Harwood Barron, to Miss Marion Lois Plant.

Robinson-Howard—On September 1st, 1936, Dr. Gilbert de Beauregard Robinson, to Miss Joan Turner Howard of Toronto.

Elmwood Lodge Tea Rooms

Overnight and Weekly Guests

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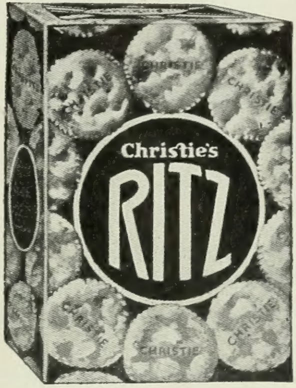

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Comstock-Hill—On September 1st, 1936, William Henry Comstock, to Miss Dorothy Louise Hill of Brockville.

Macdonald-Holmested—On September 19th, 1936, William Beatty Macdonald, to Miss Isabel Holmested.

Scythes-Carlyle—On September 15th, 1936, Frederick Hamilton Scythes, to Miss Melita Elizabeth Carlyle.

Cornell-Dilworth—On October 3rd, 1936, M. Stephen Cornell, to Miss Jean Perry Dilworth.

Crocker-Bateman—On October 14th, 1936, Bunting Snowball Crocker, to Miss Joan Bateman.

Wilson-Wallace—On October 17th, 1936, Hugh A. Wilson, to Miss Eleanor Josephine Wallace.

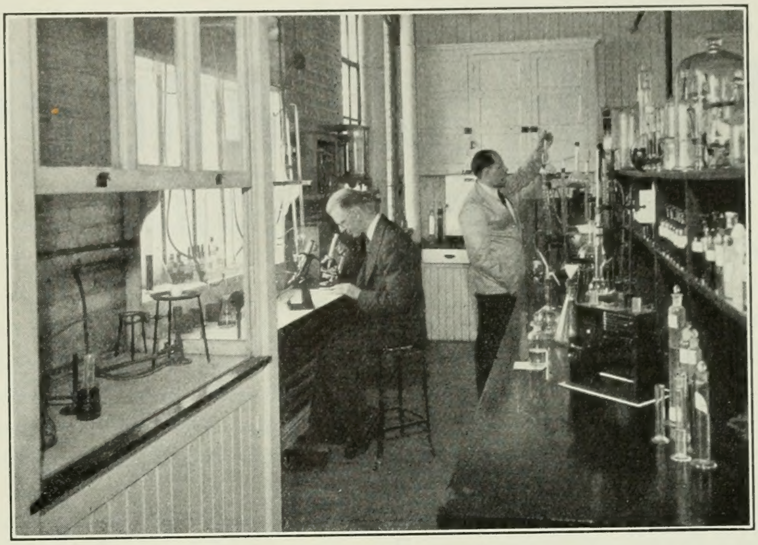
Foster-Gurney—On November 7th, 1936, A. A. Foster, to Miss Jocelyn Cromwell Gurney.

White-Baker—On November 14th, 1936, Henry F. White, to Miss Helen Elizabeth Baker of Orillia.

OBITUARIES

DOUGLAS CARROLL McKNIGHT of 5 Dewbourne Avenue, Forest Hill, who passed away on August 30th in the Wellesley Hospital following an operation for appendicitis, entered the School in March, 1904, and will be remembered affectionately by many Old Boys and Masters as "Brassie". Unfailingly cheerful he was popular with his associates and took an active part in school life. His picture as a boy of twelve is to be found in the large group taken in the spring of 1905 before the School left Chestnut Park. On leaving School in 1910 he was associated with his father in business, becoming a member of the firm McKnight, Ross & Douglas of 39 Adelaide Street East. He is survived by his widow and three daughters to whom the Review extends sincere sympathy in their heavy loss.

The late CAPTAIN GORDON DINEEN was the youngest of four brothers, three of whom attended St. Andrew's College. Being of somewhat delicate health as a boy he did not remain long with us. Entering School in 1907 he spent part of the following year in California, returning the for a time in the autumn of 1908. Entering the Sterling Bank, he was afterwards connected with the Royal Bank at San Juan, Jamaica. When war was declared, he was a partner in the firm of Ansley, Dineen & Co., 52 Wellington Street West. An officer in the Queen's Own Regiment, he enlisted at the outbreak of the war in the Royal Berkshires and was wounded twice and invalided home. On July 14th, 1936, Captain Dineen was accidently drowned off Simcoe Park. The Review extends sincere sympathy to Mr. Clifford Dineen and to Mr. Charles Dineen, two of our earliest Old Boys.



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Exchanges

We present this, the one hundred and second edition of THE REVIEW, to our many friends in other schools and colleges with the hope that they may know us better. We wish to acknowledge our several overseas exchanges, whose editions are among our best. The school magazines are no small factor in enabling the people of one country to understand those of another.

Our attempts to criticize are done in an impartial and friendly manner and with an unbiased viewpoint. We welcome criticism of our magazine; by it, we may improve.

We receive an increasing number of other school magazines yearly, and the Exchange Editor has spent many pleasant hours with them. A more active and increased circulation of school magazines is advantageous to all.

COMMENTS

Westmount High School Annual—Montreal. An excellent publication which is strong in every department. The pictures of school groups are outstanding. You might increase the size of your literary section.

The Red and Grey—Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan. One of our best exchanges. A well arranged edition which has an excellent exchange and school news section.

The Harrovian—The Harrow School, Harrow, England. An English magazine which displays unbounded talent along literary lines. We especially enjoyed your article, "On Cutting School". If we would criticize, it would be because the *Harrovian* contains no humour as such; rightly or wrongly, we enjoy reading jokes.

Junior Journal—Princeton Country Day School, Princeton, New Jersey. A very fine magazine with an unusual editorial which contains sage advice of the graduating class to the present boys. The cartoons of "The Class Prophecy" were very interesting. Pictures of school groups throughout the magazine might improve it.

The Muse—Malvern Collegiate Institute, Toronto. A very interesting magazine which allows us to get an idea of the life at Malvern. The page of Malvern personalities was extremely amusing. You might increase the effect of your magazine by subdividing your material.

St. Peter's College Magazine—Adelaide, Australia. You are to be congratulated on your magazine. The "Old Boys' Column" shows exceptional literary quality. We think that the addition of a skit or cartoon section along with some informal snapshots of school life would improve it.

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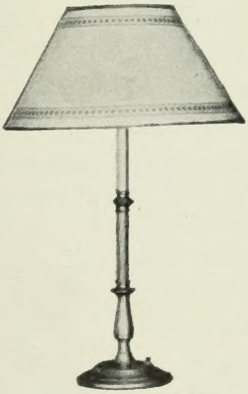

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40% of all College Students
95% of all People over 60
Suffer from Defective Vision

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TORONTO **HAMILTON**

Bishop's College School—Lennoxville, Quebec. Your magazine is a fine record of school life. We especially enjoyed the article on the affiliation of your cadet corps with the Black Watch.

We acknowledge with great pleasure the following exchanges:

The Mitre—University of Bishop's College.
The Record—Trinity College School.
The Grove Chronicle—Lakefield Preparatory School.
Ludemus—Havergal College.
The College Times—Upper Canada College.
University of Toronto Monthly.
Royal Military College Review—Kingston.
The Review—St. Mary's College, Brockville.
The Ashburian—Ashbury College, Ottawa.
The Branksome Slogan—Branksome Hall.
The Wulfrunian—Wolverhampton School.
The Ovenden Chronicle—Ovenden, Barrie.
Trinity University Review—Trinity College, U. of T.
The Boar—Hillfield School, Hamilton.
Hatfield Hall Magazine—Cobourg.
Vox Lycei—Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.
Trafalgar Echoes—Trafalgar Institute, Montreal.
The Challenger—St. John Vocational School, St. John.
The Limit—Loughborough College.
Tech Tatler—Danforth Technical School.
The Porcupine Quill—Timmins High and Vocational School.
Burnaby South High School—New Westminster, British Columbia.
Acadia Athenaeum—Acadia University.
Times—Kingston Collegiate Vocational Institute.
The Alibi—Albert College.

LAUGHTER LEARNT OF FRIENDS

The Alibi—

A bulletin outside a church announced Sunday's sermon, "Do you know what hell is?" Underneath was printed in smaller letters, "Come and hear our new organist."

* * *

Times—

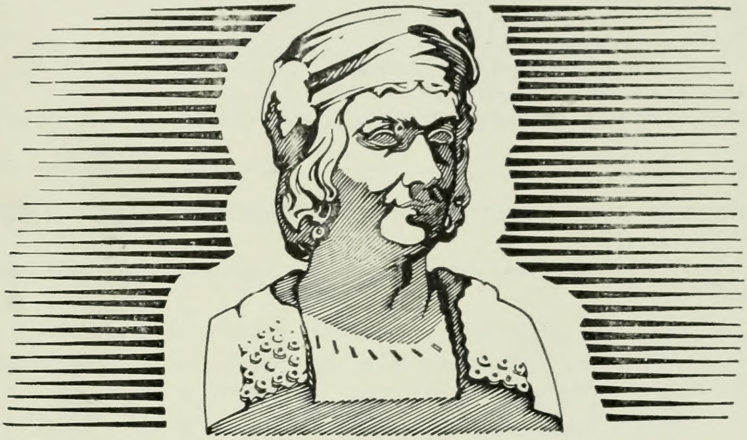
Girl in drug store—"Have you any Life Buoy?"
Clerk—"Set the pace, lady, set the pace."

* * *

Acadia Athenaeum—

Host: "I shall have to put you fellows in the same room."
Guests: "That's all right."
Host: "Well, I think you'll have a comfortable night. It's a feather bed."
Guest (waking his companion at two o'clock in the morning): "Change places with me, Dick. It's my turn to lie on the feather."

Columbus



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The Westmount High School Annual—

Mr. Irving (to small boy): "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

Small Boy: "I would like to be a teacher, but my father says I've got to go to work."

* * *

Burnaby South High School—

The diner addressed the waiter.

"This chicken was hatched in an incubator."

"How do you know that, sir?"

"Because no bird that had known a mother's tender care could turn out as tough as this."

* * *

Mr. Brown (in the Modern History Class): "What is your opinion of Garibaldi and the Thousand?"

McCorry: "I'm surprised even that many turned out to see that 'punk' rassle."—*Teck Tatler.*

* * *

Dorothy Renwick: "Will you give us ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?"

Jack Wilmot: "What, are they out again?"—*Vox Lycei.*

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SKITS

Old Lady (at northern railroad station): "I say, is there any wild life around here?"

Telegraph Operator: "Only on Saturday nights M'am."

* * * * *

He: "We're coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?"

She: "Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

* * * * *

"I don't mind," said Dr. Robinson, "if I see a student fidget about toward the end of the hour. I don't mind seeing him take out his watch and look at it. But when he takes out his watch, stares at it, puts it to his ear, and then shakes it, I object.

* * * * *

Marett: "I hear you stayed in a haunted house last night. What happened?"

Higgs—"About twelve o'clock a ghost came through the wall as if there was no wall there."

Marett: "And what did you do?"

Higgs: "I went through the opposite wall the same way."

* * * * *

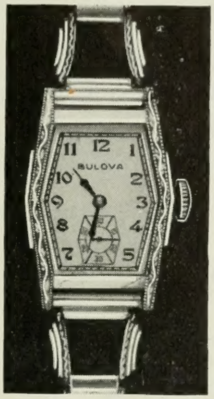
Connacher (in infirmary): "You know this is my first illness."

Rogers: "Well, let's hope it will be your last."

* * * * *

Grass I: "I hear Mae West is going on the air for a corset manufacture."

Dickie: "Some hook-up!"



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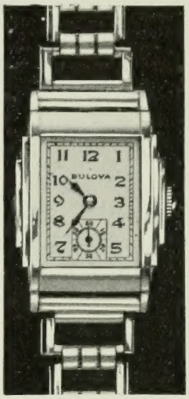

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MR. LAIDLAW: "Who was Anne Boleyn?"

VAN WREN: "Anne Boleyn was a flat iron."

MR. LAIDLAW: "What do you mean, Van Wren?"

VAN WREN: "Well, it says in this history book, 'Henry having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn'."

* * * * *

"Henry," said his nagging wife as he prepared to retire, "is everything shut up for the night?"

"That depends on you," muttered Henry, "everything else is."

* * * * *

HOLLINGER I: "I have a picture of you all the time in my mind."

THE GIRL FRIEND: "How small you make me feel!"

* * * * *

KEMP: "What are those holes in the wood?"

DIVER I: "Those are knot holes."

KEMP: "They are holes! Don't you think I know a hole when I see one?"

* * * * *

MARY: "That husband of mine is a worm."

SALLY: "Yes, I just saw a hen pick him up."

* * * * *

BOSS: "Well, did you read the letter I sent you?"

OFFICE BOY: "Yes, sir, I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, 'You are fired'—and on the outside it said, 'Return in five days'—so here I am."

* * * * *

DODD (speaking to literary society): "Mr. Chairman, there are so many rude interruptions that I can hardly hear myself speaking."

VOICE FROM THE FIRST ROW: "Cheer up, you ain't missing much!"

* * * * *

MR. DOWDEN (meeting an army man): "So you were in the army!"

ARMY MAN: "Oh, yes, I was there."

MR. DOWDEN: "Did you get a commission?"

ARMY MAN: "No, only my wages."

* * * * *

MRS. SMITH (showing portrait of herself in mother's arms): "This is how I looked twenty years ago."

GUEST: "Wonderful, who is the baby in your arms?"

DR. E. V. UNDERHILL
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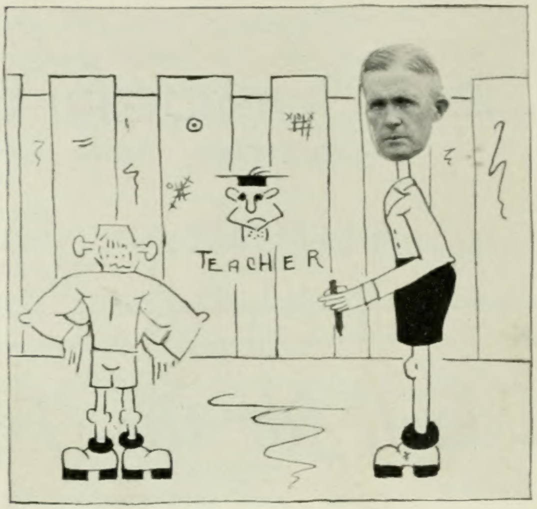
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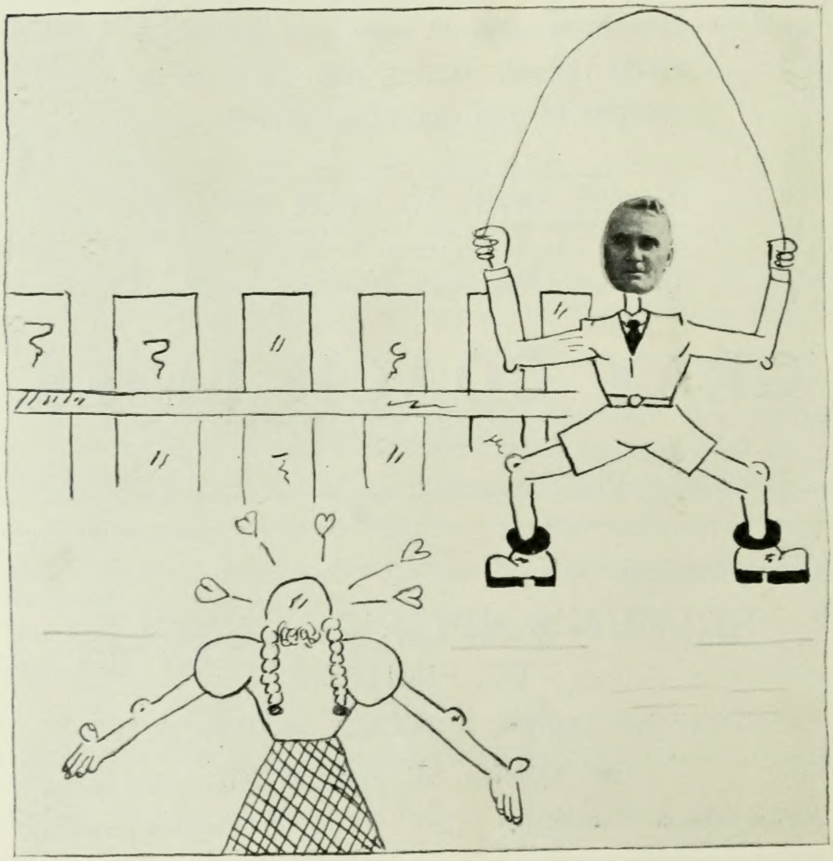
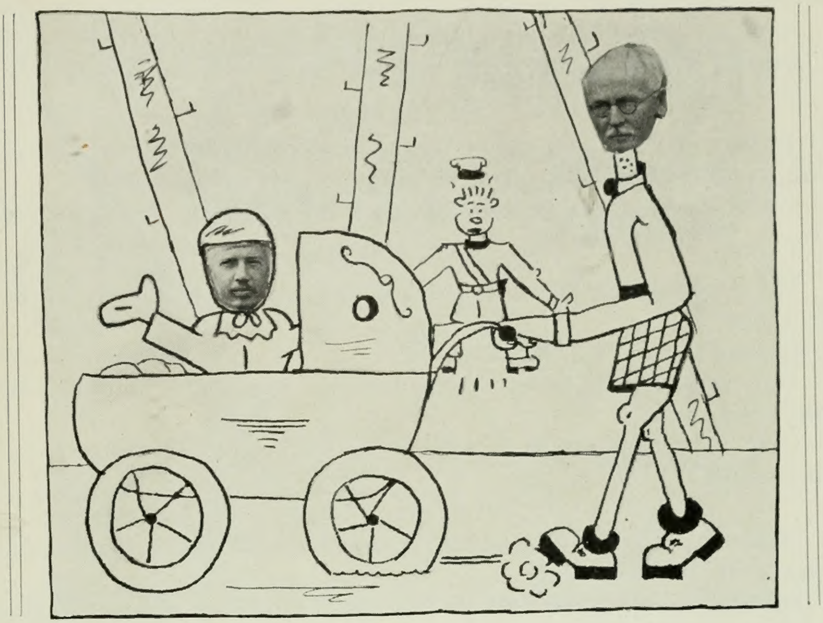
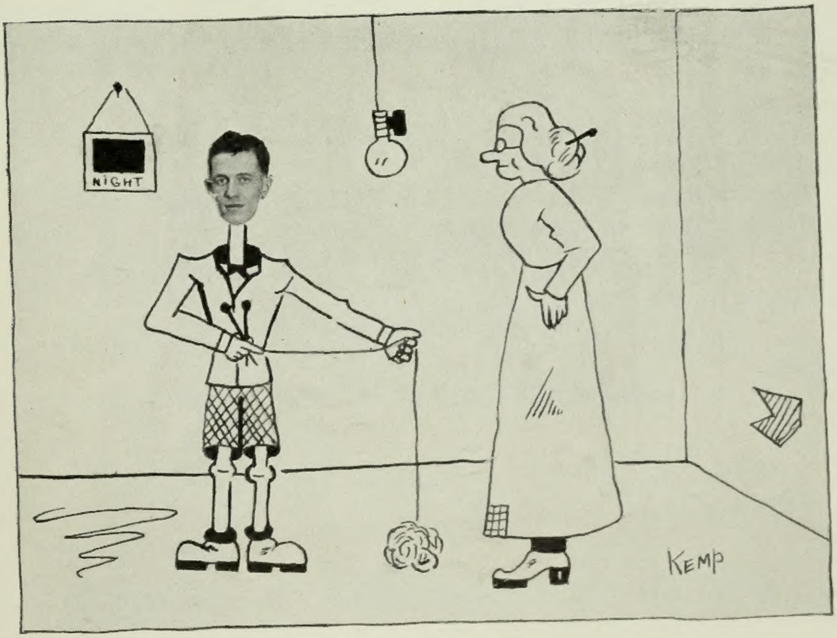


CHILDHOOD SCENES





FINLAY: "The bank has returned the cheque."

HOOD: "That's splendid. What can we buy with it this time?"

* * * * *

Birkett once crawled over a fence, only to find himself in a pasture with a bull. "Hey," he called to the farmer, "Is this bull safe?"

"Well," replied the farmer, "He's a darn sight safer than you are!"

* * * * *

She's only a dentist's daughter, but she goes around with the best set in town.

* * * * *

PENTLAND (having barely avoided broadside crash): "Why on earth didn't you signal?"

GIRL (who had crossed into her home driveway): "I always turn in here, stupid."

* * * * *

MITCHELL: "I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off."

PHIBBS: "Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard."

* * * * *

HOWE (over telephone): "Are you the game-warden?"

GAME-WARDEN: "Yes, sir."

HOWE: "Well I am so pleased that I have found the right person at last. Would you mind suggesting some suitable games for a children's party."

* * * * *

The taxi suddenly came to a stop in the middle of the street.

HEES: "What is the matter?"

TAXI-DRIVER: "I thought the young lady said to stop."

HEES: "Well, she wasn't talking to you."

* * * * *

MURRAY: "Why is England like a liqueur?"

BELL: "Because it is made up of two parts water and one part Scotch."

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Big Broadcast of 1937—Windy Wadds.
Pigskin Parade—Mr. Griffiths.
Professional Soldier—Mr. Dowden.
Blossom Time—Birkett.
Under Two Flags—McEachren.

* * * * *

Things We Would Like to Know

Why the Montreal mail has been dropping off?
Who turned the playing field into a used-car lot?
How long Ed Provan has been making black gowns?
What Benny really did during that noon hour?
Just where Iroquois Falls is?
What the Green Shack was really built for?
What the General Course do in Toronto?
Who has the wandering book now?
Which ankle Wadds I *did* hurt?
How Autha got the bump on his head?
Who is dishing out the cuspidor haircuts?
Who's the cheese that cooks the soufflé?
What has happened to Joe's fiddle?

Willard's
Sweet Marie
THERE IS NO FINER

DEAR ANDREANS:

"What," the poet asks a bit breathlessly, "is so rare as a day in June?" Offhand, we would say that a day in March is not merely rare—it's actually raw! But that's not the point. We were merely looking for a simile. Something to suggest that there's nothing so rare as a St. Andrew's boy who is able to spend all his pocket money the same week he gets it. Our Secret Operator (who disguised himself as a Latin book and claims he wasn't in any danger of being discovered), tells us that mass meetings were called for the sole purpose of seeking some way to rid yourselves of superfluous lucre. Automobiles were out of the question as you were not allowed to keep them at School. A shortsighted faculty also discountenanced the possession of aeroplanes.

We are not one to feign indifference when we see a fellow mortal in pain. We conferred variously with our Vice-Presidents in Charge of Reserve Funds, and those In Charge of Reserve Fun. And finally it was our Third Vice-President In Charge of Sweet Marie Wrappers who hit upon a solution, "Let the boys invest their capital in Sweet Marie Wrappers," he said weightily. "Tell them that anyone sending in 1,000 wrappers and the winning side of the hockey team will receive, absolutely free, a pair of knitted book-ends."

So there you have the solution—out of a nutshell. You'll notice that we didn't say what to do with the delicious Sweet Marie Bars that come inside the wrappers. But we thought this might seem like an advertisement if we did.

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Name	Nickname	Occupation	Favourite Expression	Pet Aversion	Ambition
Birkett........	Babe	Gigolo	Don't get hard	Dickie	Maxie Baer's water-boy
Broome.......	Dusty	Trucking	Do you want to start something	Water	Orchestra leader
Doty.........	Dote	Raising the flag	On the steps of Branksome	Long hair	To be an ass
Gerhart.......	Squirt	Getting 95%	Only 94% boys	93%	To get 96%
Hollinger......	Ben	Imitating Rubinoff	I don't know	Room 108	To go through lunch and dinner without a break
McEachren....	Geek	Running (to the Tuck)	Listen here	Camera Club	Board of Governors
Pentland......	Paul	Getting a car	Who has the mail?	Esquire	To really drive to Montreal
Spence II......	D.B.	Nil	Where's my pipe?	Spence I	Beethoven II
Van Wren.....	Stupe	Training	Horseshoe	Work	Prefect
Wadds II......	Windy	Looking for his name on the society page	I went to school with her	Being interrupted	To make us believe his stories

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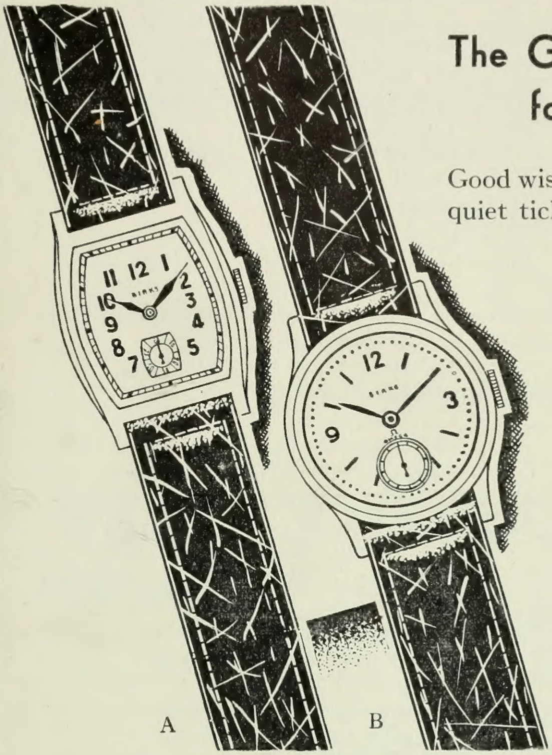

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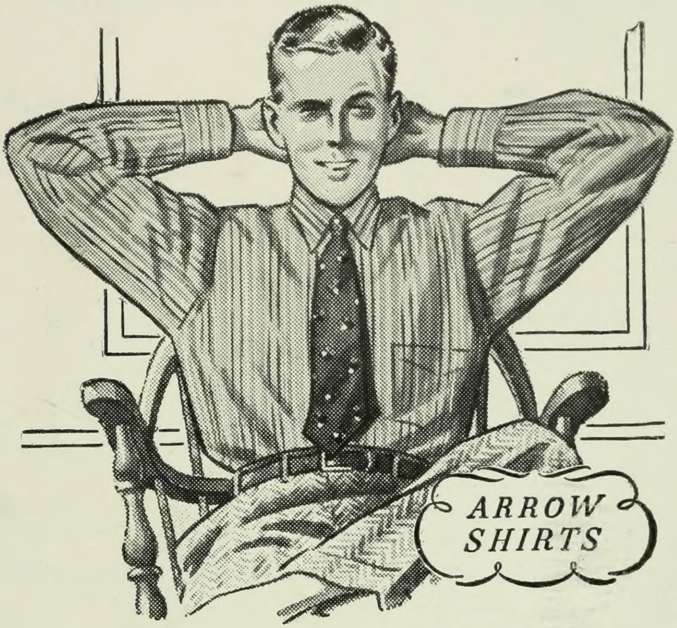

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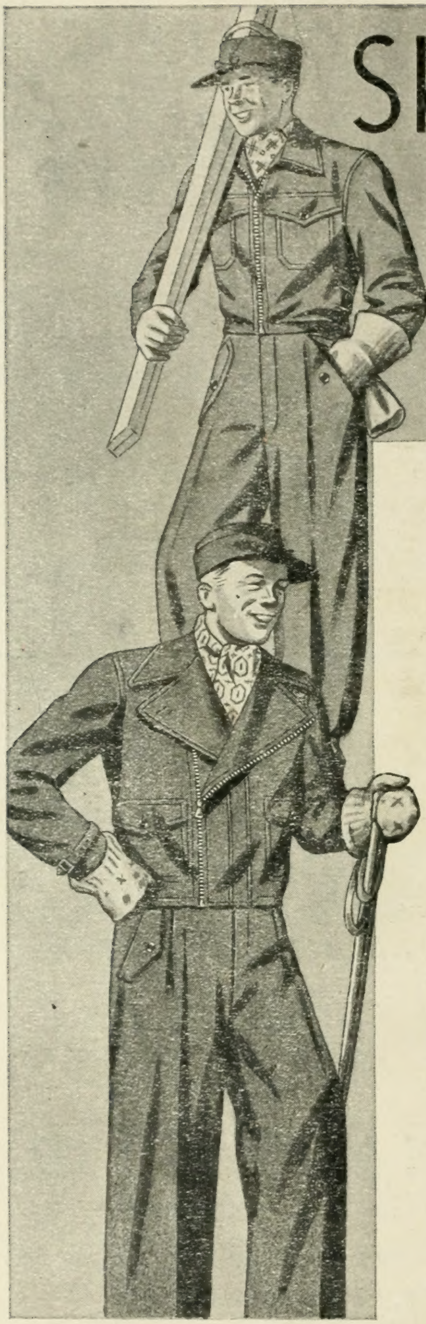

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